

British Cabinet Urges German Rearmament

Senate Inquiry Group Hears Evidence Against McCarthy

Three Charges Aired; Hearing Moves Speedily

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Senate investigators completed taking evidence on three of the five charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis., today, moving with a speed and orderliness previously unheard of in a proceeding of this kind.

With McCarthy away from the hearing room most of the time and sitting silent when he did attend, he six-member select committee moved to consider evidence on the remaining two charges tomorrow. All indications pointed to a speedy windup of the 48-hour-old inquiry.

The committee called two witnesses, both newspapermen, and otherwise confined itself to reading documents of public record, in taking evidence on charges that:

1. McCarthy committed contempt of the Senate in failing to testify before a 1952 subcommittee which investigated his financial and other affairs. McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, argued that this count should be thrown out on the ground that the '52 committee was improperly set up and went beyond its authority. Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) refused, however, to strike out the contempt charge at this time.

2. McCarthy has ridiculed fellow senators in "vulgar, base language." The committee subpoenaed two Associated Press reporters who testified the senator did make remarks attributed to him about Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and Hendrickson (R-N.J.). McCarthy's lawyer indicated he would argue that the lawmakers attacked by McCarthy had said just as sharp things about the Wisconsin senator.

3. McCarthy "impugned the loyalty, patriotism and character" of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker.

Two pieces of evidence were submitted on this point. One was the transcript of a hearing at which McCarthy told the general he was unfit to command. The other was Zwicker's service record, showing decorations for combat heroism in World War II.

This left for the committee only two other groups of charges which it has winnowed from some 40 allegations submitted by Flanders, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) in seeking a Senate vote of censure against McCarthy.

One remaining charge is based on McCarthy's call, during the hearings on his row with Army officials, for government employees to give him evidence of subversion or other wrongdoing even if they disregard security regulations in doing so.

The other charge, closely related, involves McCarthy's alleged "receipt of use of confidential information or classified documents or other confidential information from executive files."

Both charges stem from McCarthy's production, at the Army hearings, of a 2½ page memo which turned out to be a summary of a confidential FBI document on a search for possible espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Watkins said at the hearings recessed today that the committee would make use of the Army - McCarthy hearings transcript.

The committee planned to recess the current hearings at the end of tomorrow's session and presumably to let McCarthy present his defense starting next Tuesday. The senator's lawyer said "we are not prepared to say at this time" how long the defense may take. McCarthy has said previously he does not plan to call any witnesses.

The Wisconsin senator tried at the beginning of today's session to get a clear statement from the vice chairman of the committee, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), on whether Johnson did or did not say recently that every Democratic Senate leader loathes McCarthy. Johnson stuck to the statement he made yesterday—that he never expressed any personal loathing for McCarthy, and that he can sit as a judge in the present case without bias. Watkins said he would take the Colorado senator at his word, adding that the committee has no power to remove any of its members in any case.

May Close Reserves

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 (AP)—The State Game Commission disclosed today that at its Aug. 1 meeting it decided to discontinue the state's two archery preserves in Forest and Sullivan Counties.

Hurricane Loss Placed At Nearly \$500 Million

BOSTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—A presidential order to "cut through red tape" to aid hurricane victims encouraged New England authorities today as they battled with the Herculean task of restoring order after Tuesday's furious Atlantic coastal storm.

Inspection of damaged areas—particularly in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island—unfolded a panorama of devastation: crumpled summer homes, sea coasts and harbors strewn with splintered yachts, cities and towns completely without electric power and refrigeration—the latter posing the threat of food crises.

No central agency could estimate accurately the full damage but newspapers placed the losses at between 300 and 500 million dollars.

The unofficial death list stood

at 53, most of them from New England, and 16 unofficially reported missing. About 1,000 suffered injuries of some sort and 60,000 persons were evacuated, it was reported.

President Eisenhower's directive was issued to the Federal Civil Defense Administration about the time Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island wired the chief executive and other federal officials to declare the state a major disaster area.

The big storm—christened Carol—left an estimated 80,000 persons out of work in Rhode Island and newspaper accounts indicated the loss in that state alone will exceed the 100-million-dollar loss suffered in the 1938 hurricane.

The Federal Small Business Administration later declared all New England states except Ver-

mont disaster areas, where loans for emergency rebuilding can be made.

Another hurricane—Dolly—the fourth of the season—is shaping up off Florida but it still was too far away to know whether it will reach New England.

Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, before flying over stricken Cape Cod towns, declared a state of emergency and said the first practical problem was the preservation of food supplies in sections lacking electric power.

Approximately a third of the 10 million persons in New England had no electricity and many had no telephones. Homes with freezers and commercial plants depending on electricity to keep food safe faced the prospect of spoilage unless power is restored within 24 hours.

Navy Reinstates Mapmaker, Dismisses Security Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The strange case of Abraham Chasnow—he said it was like "a bad dream"—ended happily for the government mapmaker when the Navy cleared him of being a security risk.

Chasnow's accusers were never identified publicly. Asst. Secretary James H. Smith, in ordering him restored to his job, said those who put the finger on him had committed a grave injustice and a disservice to the country.

Smith said the Navy would try to keep anything like it from happening again.

While Chasnow was accused of being a radical, and an associate of Communists and fellow travelers, a Navy loyalty board found instead that he was a patriotic and civic minded man, actively religious and esteemed in his community.

Chasnow, 44, his wife and their four children live in Greenbelt, Md., a suburban cooperative community, and he was earning \$8,360 a year in his Navy job when he was suspended July 29, 1953.

A native of Philadelphia, he had been working for the Navy 23 years.

There was testimony that he had consorted with Communists, that he had contributed to the Spanish Loyalists Aid Committee and that reliable informants had named him as a radical.

All this Chasnow denied. He said that as a part time lawyer he had met some of the people whom he was said to have associated with, but contended it simply was not true that he was radical.

Last Oct. 5 a Navy hearing board agreed with Chasnow, saying that instead of being radical, he was a moderate and conservative influence in the Greenbelt community.

Nevertheless, he was suspended last July without a further hearing by Asst. Secretary Smith, on the advice of the security appeals board. With legal help and publicity, Chasnow kept pressing his denials and obtained a new hearing.

The second hearing board, whose decision was upheld today, looked further into the case. It reported that his accusers "either failed to corroborate the original testimony or were unable to produce specifics of earlier allegations."

His neighbors all rallied to his defense, including the mayor of Greenbelt and nearly 100 others.

Gore Calls For Election Of Democrats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) called tonight for the election of a Democratic Congress, saying that under the Republican administration, "We are drifting—just drifting—both at home and abroad."

"Since we will have a Republican administration for two more years," the senator said, "the public interest requires the safeguard of a Democratic Congress."

Gore's half-hour radio speech—10:30-11 p.m. EDT—was on time granted to the Democratic National Committee by the Mutual Broadcasting System. His office said that in a sense it was a reply to the review of Congress broadcast by President Eisenhower Aug. 23.

The Democratic committee released advance copies of Gore's speech.

In it, the senator questioned Eisenhower's comment that the administration had a "batting average" of .330 in Congress.

"For one thing, he failed to account for all his times at bat," Gore said.

"He used only 64 as the number of times the administration came to bat, while the records show 214 presidential requests to the Congress. Surely this would affect the batting average."

"For another thing, he listed several 'foul balls' as 'clean hits.'"

Under the foul ball category, Gore put the reciprocal trade program. He said the Democrats voted for the three-year extension and broadening of tariff-cutting powers the President asked, but were outvoted by Republicans who got through "a series, meaning less, one year extension."

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Nixon Warns GOP To Stage Winning Drive

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (AP)—Vice President Nixon today told the Republican National Committee that the GOP must put on a winning drive this fall or the "Republican party will be dead as the dodo bird."

He made the remarks at a closed hearing of the committee, but they were easily overheard by bystanders and reporters.

If the Republicans do not win, the youthful vice president said, "the swing will be completely to the left."

"I don't come to you with a wildly optimistic outlook," he said. "Neither am I pessimistic."

"I think this election is a horse race. I think it is extremely close in the House, extremely close in the Senate."

"You could make a pretty good case for a statement that the Republicans are slightly behind in the House, slightly ahead in the Senate. Analyzing it in another way, it can be argued that they are slightly ahead in the House as well as the Senate. It could go either way."

He said defeat was a possibility but "if that happens this year, we are done right now. We might as well fold up our tents and go away."

He urged the National Committee members to put on a winning drive or face "Leftwing" capture of the American government.

Nixon described the kind of Democrats waiting power in this manner:

"The big city Democratic machines, the left wing Democrats dominate the Democratic party and control its conventions. They are the ones who will take over."

The down-to-earth appraisal, meant for the privacy of the National Committee, was in sharp contrast to his optimistic public statements at a press conference.

He then predicted a record-smashing Republican vote would elect a GOP Congress. He said the Democrats lost their only real campaign appeal when a depression failed to develop under the Eisenhower administration.

"The Democrats have no great (Continued on Page Five)

Britain Can Bring About EDC Revival

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Robert Schuman father of the EDC, declared today the European army plan is not dead.

He said the plan has a chance of being revived, if Britain agrees to participate in greater measure than before, the present treaty can be greatly simplified and many of the features disliked by some opponents can be removed or modified.

How long will it take? "Perhaps too long."

Will the Germans wait? "The Germans, I feel certain, want above all to bring about unification of Europe. That interests them more than participation in military defense."

This was the summary made by the former French foreign minister in an interview in minister room of the almost deserted Chamber of Deputies.

Only a few messengers and door-men stood at their posts in the Chamber, emptied of deputies who voted to go on two months vacation after rejecting the European Defense Community under circumstances dividing and embittering the Assembly more than at any time since the war.

Schuman was asked: Do you think Premier Mendes-France can persuade Britain to become an active partner in the EDC? The reply:

"If he can, the whole treaty can be simplified. There would be no question of its being accepted by the Assembly. But Britain has declined to share in an organization with a supranational authority. For her to change that attitude would take a long time. Once Britain has defined its position, it does not change quickly."

"Unless Britain comes in, there are only two choices.

"One is the EDC and the other is full German membership in NATO. The latter calls for creation of a German national army for entry in NATO without discrimination. That, I believe, will not find a majority in the National Assembly, not at present."



A LITTER FROM WHOM—From Chipperfield Cricket, a beagle bitch which bore these beauties a half-hour before photo was taken. Owner is Willie Nebel, 1386 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. For number of pups, count up stripes, divide by two. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Eisenhower Signs Law Expanding Social Security Benefits For Millions

FRASER, Colo., Sept. 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law in a Rocky Mountain pine grove legislation extending social security coverage and liberalizing benefits. He called the measure "one of the cornerstones to build a better and stronger America."

Besides extending coverage to 10 million additional Americans, and providing for greater benefits, the into the social security fund on the part of both employees and employers.

Eisenhower, vacationing at a secluded ranch high in the Rockies here with former President Hoover put his signature to the bill while sitting at a rustic picnic table in a pine grove.

The social security bill, a major item on the administration's legislative program, was the last important bill passed by the Republican-run 83rd Congress. It increases present and future benefits under the vast insurance plan.

Under the new law, larger benefits for 6½ million persons now on the social security rolls will go into the mail in early October, just a month before the fall congressional elections.

Republicans make no secret of expectations the new program will give them a political advantage. Democrats, on the other hand, are keeping it before the voters that it was their party which originated the social security program 20 years ago.

Effective with their September check, all five million retired persons now on the rolls will get a minimum increase of \$5 a month. The average payment to them is expected to go up to about \$57 which is \$6 more than they now receive.

Future benefits will go up considerably under new benefit formulas. For example, the maximum payment for an individual will be \$108.50, as compared with \$85 at present. For couples the new maximum is \$162.75, up from \$127.50.

To make the larger benefits possible, the salary tax base will climb from \$3,600 to \$4,200 a year, effective Jan. 1.

That means an individual earning \$4,200 or more a year will have to pay \$12 more in taxes starting next year. Employers will pay the same additional amount for each of their workers.

In the case of the self-employed earning at least \$4,200 the tax hike will be \$18.

Voluntary coverage is offered to (Continued on Page Five)

Legion Asks For Expanded Medical Care

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The American Legion called today for expanded government medical care for veterans and challenged the stand of the American Medical Assn. on that issue.

Resuming business sessions of the 36th national convention after yesterday's 11½-hour parade, the legionnaires fixed their policy through a number of resolutions, but delayed until tomorrow action on a series of others having to do with efforts to combat communism.

The convention refused to interfere with the present segregated policy of a subsidiary, the 40 and 8 Society, rejecting a compromise resolution which would have given state Legion groups authority to decide the issue in their respective areas.

The Legion itself is unsegregated, its fun-loving offshoot, the 40 and 8, is limited to white males. A convention committee earlier had rejected an effort to withdraw Legion support of the 40 and 8 unless it changed that policy.

Renewing its long-fought battle with the AMA over veterans' medical benefits, the Legion criticized the doctors' group for adopting last June resolutions which the legion said "indicted veterans as a class."

The AMA has sought to limit government care of veterans with nonservice connected disabilities.

Other Legion resolutions called for more Veterans Administration hospital beds for mentally disabled veterans, air conditioning of hospitals for chronic ailments, facilities for treatment of veterans outside the United States, extension of World War I benefits to veterans of World War II and the Korean War, and an increase in disability and death benefits.

Five Puppies Abandoned In Rain At Canadensis

FIVE ABANDONED puppies were found shivering and shivering in the rain outside the Ray Price home in Canadensis, SPCA said yesterday.

The little animals were evidently "dumped" there by some departing summer visitor or resident, SPCA shelter custodian George Wakefield surmises, because the Prices have a half dozen hounds and have a reputation for being dog lovers.

A neighbor saw the pups and telephoned the Price home. "But we don't have any pups," Mrs. Price said. "They couldn't be ours..."

She went outside and found the black and white creatures stumbling through the watery pools. The Prices took the pups in and fed them, got them dry and warm, Wakefield picked them up yesterday and moved them to the shelter on Foxtown Hill, there to await possible adoption.

Wakefield said there is a tendency for summer residents to abandon dogs and cats about this time. The practice is against the law, he pointed out. SPCA offers a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of abandoning cats or dogs, he said.

Independence Demanded By West Germans

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The British Cabinet decided at an emergency session tonight to push for limited rearmament of West Germany within the North Atlantic Alliance, official sources said.

At the same time the West German government demanded independence from the Big Three occupying powers and made an indirect bid on its own for NATO membership. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, ignoring France, announced a foreign policy based on independence, equality and military cooperation with other countries supporting West European unity.

The action in London and Bonn climaxed bitter Western reaction to Monday's vote in France killing the European Defense Community plan to add German military support to a projected unified European army. This plan had been proposed originally by France to avert the setting up of a national German army.

NATO is an alliance stretching from the United States to Turkey with integrated but not unified armed forces. Its 14 members may be increased by unanimous agreement. NATO officials were depending heavily on the establishment of EDC because it appeared to be the only way to get the German units considered vital for Western defense. The death blow which France dealt EDC now turns Western attention back to NATO.

Diplomatic officials in London said today the United States and Britain had set a secret deadline for starting West German rearmament. They said the Churchill Cabinet has decided to call an eight-power foreign ministers' meeting in London this month to discuss German rearmament. Representatives would be the United States, Britain, and the six signers of the EDC treaty—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The informants gave this account of the plan to bring in the West German military units:

Even before the military program for Germany is worked out, the United States and Britain intend to proceed with their earlier plan to restore civil independence to West Germany, giving the Bonn regime full control over its own affairs except the right to rearm.

American and British ambassadors are expected to outline details of the plan to the Bonn and Paris governments within the next day or two. They also will tell France that Washington and London have set a deadline for starting West German rearmament.

It was not disclosed what safeguards Britain has in mind to prevent the unlimited rearmament of West Germany within NATO.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Monday, when French adherence to EDC was rejected, that NATO remains the basis of French foreign policy. He also said some action would have to be taken on German sovereignty and the question of German rearmament.

Army Reinstates Two Employees At Fort Monmouth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Two more of the 22 civilian employees suspended at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., during security investigations were returned to duty this week, the Army said today.

The Army confirmed reports of the reinstatement of Isadore Solomon of Shrewsbury, N.J., and Harold Stein, West Long Branch, N.J.

Since last June, four of the suspended personnel have been fired and seven cleared and restored to their jobs. Eleven cases are still awaiting decision.

Warrant Officer Defends Fleming

By SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP)

An Army warrant officer said today Lt. Col. Harry Fleming debunked Communist propaganda and demanded better food and medical attention for fellow prisoners in a North Korean POW camp.

C. W. O. Dwight E. Cox, Fresno, Calif., and other prosecution witnesses failed to corroborate Army charges during the third day of testimony before a general court-martial in Fleming's trial on charges of collaborating with the Communists.



SEN. JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY and his lawyer meet with members of the special Senate committee considering censure charges against the junior senator from Wisconsin. They met at a closed session in Washington before starting its public sessions. Clockwise (l. to r.) around table are: Senators Sam Ervin (D-N.C.); Francis Case (R-S.D.); Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.); Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman; John C. Stennis (D-Miss.); Frank Carlson (R-Kans.); Edward B. Williams, attorney for Sen. McCarthy, and the senator himself.

Sen. Maybank Succumbs To Heart Attack

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 1 (AP)—Burnet R. Maybank, South Carolina's 55-year-old senior senator, died unexpectedly early today after a heart attack.

In rising from city alderman and mayor of Charleston to the governorship and to the Senate, the black-haired scion of an old Charleston family never knew election defeat.

He died in sleep at his summer home at Flat Rock, N.C. Relatives said he was "feeling fine yesterday."

His death reduced Senate Democrats to 46. There are 48 Republicans and one Independent.

At Columbia, Gov. Byrnes said he would not consider appointing a successor until after the funeral here Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Maybank succeeded Byrnes in the Senate in 1941 when the latter moved to the U.S. Supreme Court. He had won the Democratic nomination this year unopposed and had been assured of reelection in this Democratic state for his third full term.

The method of selecting Maybank's successor was not clear to night. Byrnes can appoint a senator to serve out the present term which ends Jan. 2.

The governor also said there was still time to hold a primary and, if necessary, a runoff before the general election Nov. 2. But the election law provides certification of nominees 60 days before the general election and Secretary of State Frank Thornton said 6 p.m. Friday is the deadline.

Anatomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

MISS FLORENCE BATES motored to York Tuesday to take her father, Robert Bates and Claude Metzgar, who were delegates, to the State Convention of the POS of A held in the Yorktown Hotel. Mrs. Bates also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush have named their daughter Susan Marie born Sunday, Aug. 15. Mrs. Brush and daughter left the General Hospital the following Friday and went to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean in East Stroudsburg. On Wednesday they returned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Brush have a son, Phillip, two years old. Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Van Pelt were Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt's mother, Mrs. Helen Brandt and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and children Bobbie and Ike of Belvidere, N. J.

H. Kinsey Halterman has returned from a week's fishing trip with J. E. Vantasse of West New York. They were in Alfred, Maine where Mr. Vantasse has a cabin.



Sen. Burnet R. Maybank

40-Hour Week Ordered For Road Workers

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 (AP)—The regular work week for 13,000 State Highways Department workers who are paid by the hour was cut today from 48 to 40 hours.

"We're running short of money," explained Secretary E. L. Schmidt. He added that each county highway superintendent will put the shorter work week into effect in respect to his own budget.

Hourly pay of these workers is \$1.32 in metropolitan areas and \$1.20 in rural areas.

"Our income is below estimates and our payments to contractors have been above estimates because of the long dry season," Schmidt said.

By shortening hours, the department plans to spread available employment over a longer period of time and possibly avert some layoffs.

The Saar has coal reserves of six billion tons and an annual steel production of three million tons.

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Civil Defense Drill Held At Mount Bethel

MOUNT BETHEL.—Civil Defense volunteers worked out this week in a realistic drill here following the simulated bombing of North Bangor.

The test was Monday night. "Refugees" and "evacuees" from the bombed district were moved by the Upper Mount Bethel Civil Defense transportation group to the fire hall here.

Then the first aid group took over, aiding the "injured" and answering other needs. Mrs. Peter Lovrie, CD welfare officer, served hot drinks and food to refugees, and registered each evacuee.

The unit was commended by zone director Clifford Sebring. The drill was followed by the monthly meeting. The unit has 95 members but is seeking more.

Sebring introduced these members of his staff: Mrs. Lovrie, assistant deputy and education and organization officer and welfare officer; Jesse Felker, security; Earl Raesly, communications; Steve Saver, transportation; Mrs. Walter Groskopf, publicity.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the firehall. Plans for a community auction and bargain sale will be discussed.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone Portland 79-J

MRS. WILBUR Serfass of Easton formerly of Portland renewed acquaintances in town on Thursday.

Mrs. R. Lincoln Marshall and daughter Mary Ann and son Bobbie, of Moonachie, N. J., were guests on Monday of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy returned to their home on Penna. Ave. on Thursday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson at Mohawk Village, Lock Haven, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, of Division St., spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner and sons, of Smithtown Branch, Long Island, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, on Division Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tozzi and son, John of Pembroke, Virginia are the guests for the week of Mr. Tozzi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tozzi at Columbia, N. J.

Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Thursday after-

noon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Harry Morgan. Present were Mrs. Wilbur Serfass of Easton, Mrs. Carl Gardner of Asbury, Park, N. J., Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Columbia, N. J., Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Michael Pawloff, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Blair Rusing, Mrs. Frank Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. Hutcheon.

Mrs. John Wildrick who has been a medical patient at the Monroe County Hospital at East Stroud-

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

CHARLES GEARHART, State College, visited friends here on Wednesday.

The Salem Women's Guild will hold a chicken and ham dinner on Labor Day in the Guild Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited. Proceeds will go to the new church building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreger, son burg for the past several days returned to her home on Delaware Ave. on Thursday.

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REG. 3.98 GREEN BANDS. Save on Good Quality children's shoes. Wide assortment of styles. 8 1/2-9.



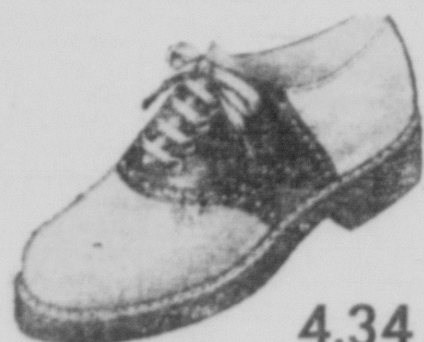
3.88

GIRLS' REG. 4.98 PUMPS. Save over 1/2. Pearl-like trim on black patent leather. Sizes from 8 1/2-9.



3.44

TEENAGERS' REG. 3.98 BALLETS. Cut priced. Gay, jewel-like nail-heads on smooth black leather. 4-9.



4.34

GIRLS' REG. 4.98 OXFORDS. Big value on smart sport shoes. 4-9.



3.44

REG. 3.98 CASUALS. Save on women's new Fall styles. Sizes 4 to 9.



4.94

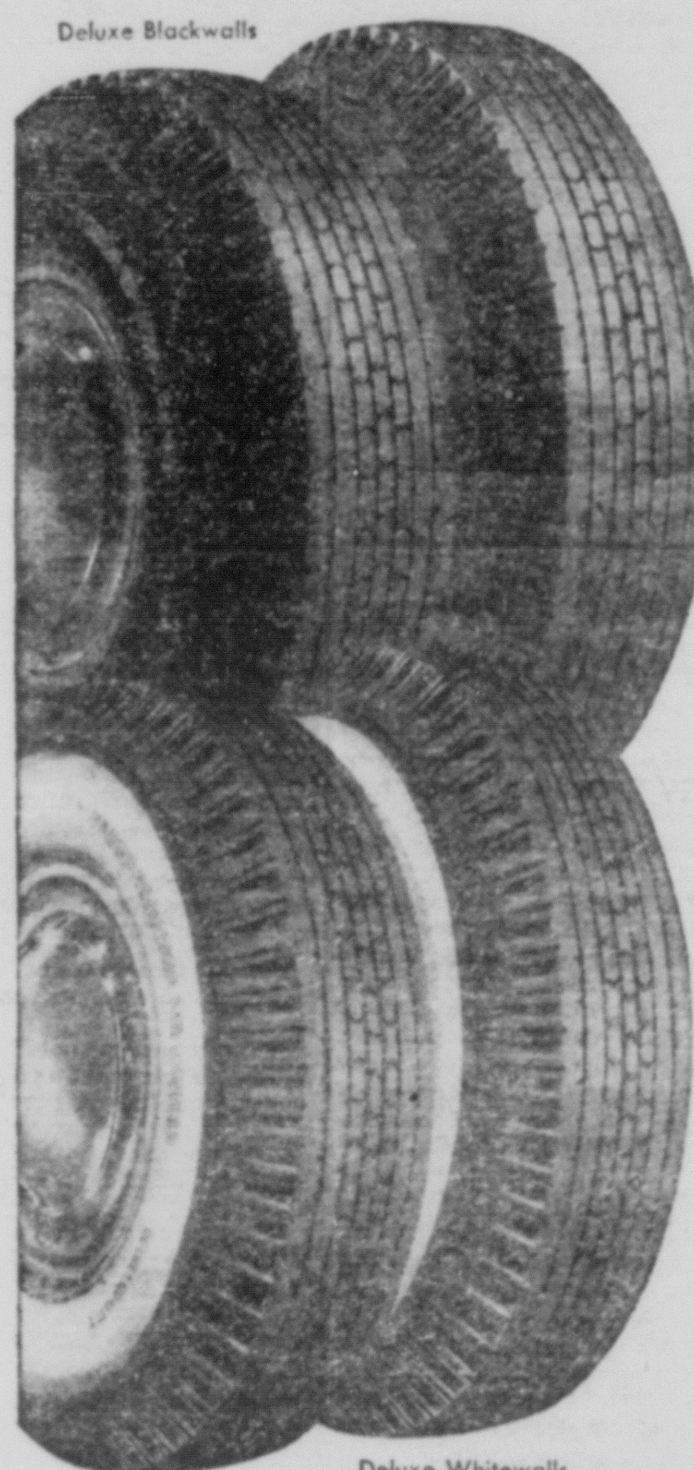
MEN'S REG. 5.98 OXFORDS. Sale-priced for this event. 6-11.



5.44

REG. 6.50 WORK SHOE. Black, elk-tanned. Tire cord soles. 6-11 1/2

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6.70-15	14.75*	18.15*
7.10-15	16.45*	20.10*
7.60-15	17.95*	21.70*
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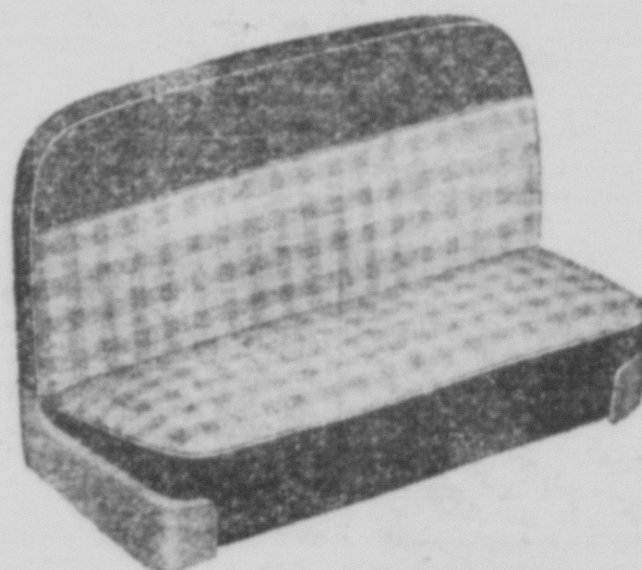


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Fits most sedans 14.88 Installed free

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24-month guarantee. Sure starts this winter with a Winter King. Fits: Ford-Mercury from '47, Chev. from '40, Dodge-Plym. from '36, K-F from '47, most Nash from '39, Willys from '37. *Plus your battery.

Buy Now At Sale Prices—Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Stopover At Beirut, Lebanon Acquaints Americans With One Side Of Arab-Israeli Issue

(James H. Ottaway Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, of Endicott, N. Y., and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., publishers of The Daily Record. He is one of 13 young people in the Christian Youth Caravan who will visit England, France, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Italy and the Netherlands. Purpose of the Christian Youth Caravan is to create better understanding between the United States and the people of the countries visited, especially the youth.)

By JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE Center, Beirut, Lebanon. Our boat trip on the beautiful, blue Mediterranean Sea was exciting. There were 50 Lebanese girls on board!

Upon disembarking from our Italian ship "Enortia," Yusuf Shammam, cousin of Rev. Thomas Hermiz, Endicott, N. Y., met us. Our currency was not checked by the harbor custom because Lebanon has a free currency market — the Swissland of the Middle East.

Mr. Shammam took us to the Near East School of Theology and then up into the cool, invigorating air of the mountains of Lebanon — 15 miles and 4000 feet up from the international port of Beirut. We are staying in this camp for three days. The food is fine!

There seems to be a lot of French, British, and American influence here in Lebanon. There are too many cars and wild drivers. Lebanon is supported by its merchant marine trading income just as it was in the days of the Phoenicians. Lebanon is also a resort area.

Almost all of the famous cedars are gone from the mountain sides. New pine trees are being planted, but the mountains are still bare in spots. At any rate, they are beautiful.

We have to sleep under two blankets at night — a new experience! We have been sweating in the heat since we left Paris, 40 days ago. Not one drop of rain for six weeks! The climate is wonderful.

On Friday the 13th we visited the site of the ancient city of Byblos on the Phoenician coast. The mystic cults of Egypt and the beginnings of Greek mythology are said to have developed in this ancient sea port city.

At the mouth of the Dog River we saw the victory plaques that Babylonian, Assyrian, Turkish, French, and British armies carved in the side of the mountain pass. I remember especially a plaque put up by Napoleon in 1860.

The following quote from Alfred Lillienthal's "What Price Israel" best explains our Caravan's and America's unawareness of this area: "No portion of the globe has been concealed from the American view by a thicker veil of ignorance and misinformation than the Middle East."

Read that book and find out something about the Arab-Israeli question. Everyone here talks about it. It is right in their laps — but it has great importance to America.

WE HAVE listened to many

Association To Honor G. P. O'Neill

THIRTEEN LIVING past presidents will be honored by the Pennsylvania Hotels Association at its 50th anniversary convention opening next Tuesday in Harrisburg.

Gerald P. O'Neill, owner of the Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, is one of the 13.

Current president is Clifford R. Gilliam, of Buck Hill Falls, who will be succeeded in the office by Hugh Dale, of Wellsboro.

frank discussions of this question from the Arab point of view. Our lack of sympathy for the Arab point of view as revealed by our U. S. foreign policy has created a definite bitterness toward all American.

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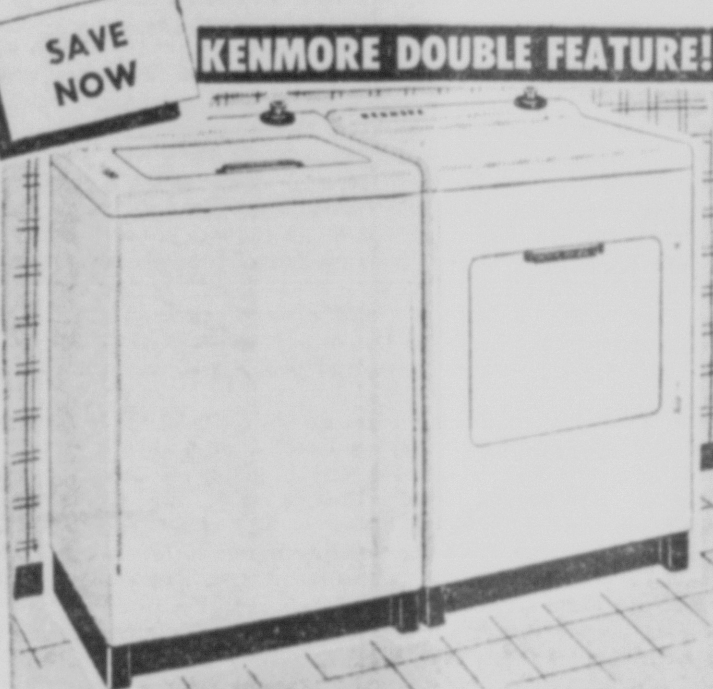
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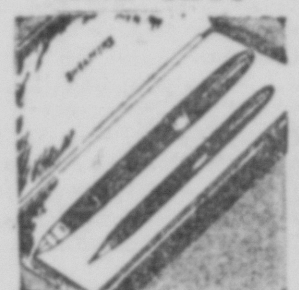
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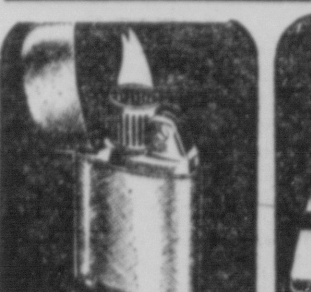
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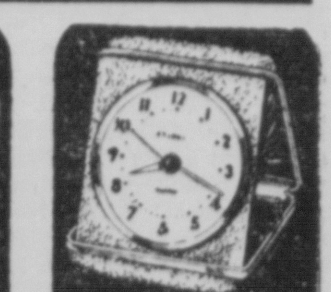
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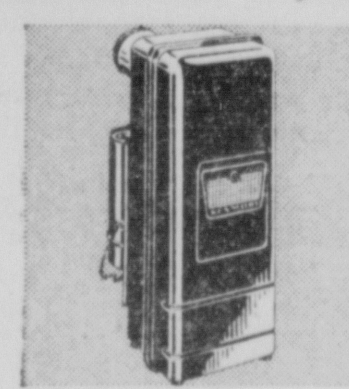
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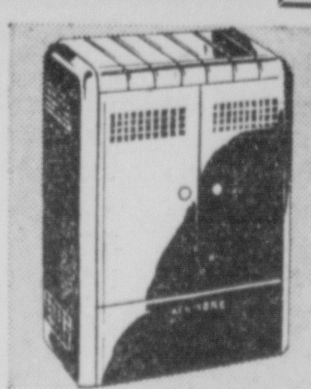


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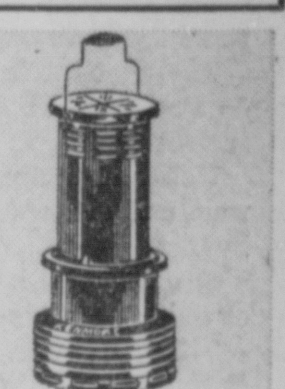


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Blue Flame Sleeve-Type Unit

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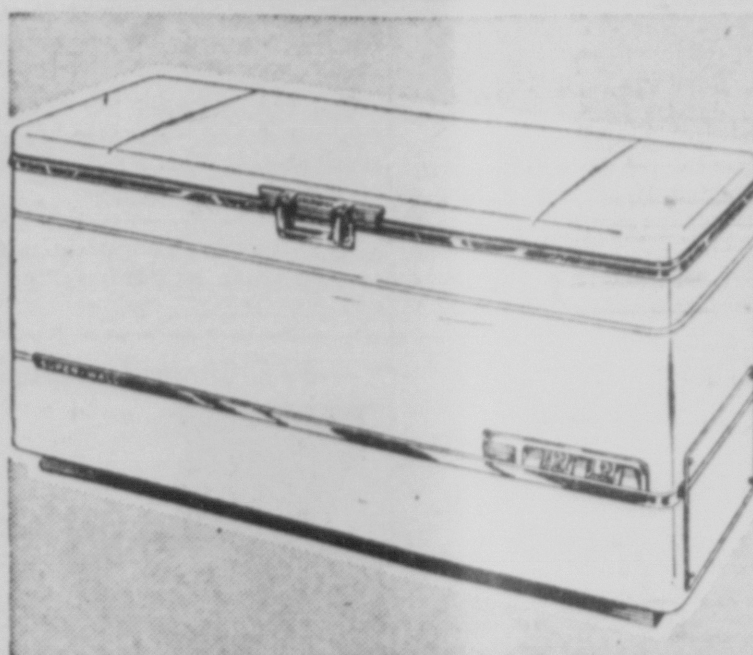
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Easy to Fill, Easy to Store

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Non-breakable, polyethylene containers. Fine for leftovers, in or out of freezer. Press the lid for perfect seal.



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They'll stay soft and pliable at sub-zero temperatures! Heat-sealed seams.



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Be Ready

Every election is an important election for real honest-to-goodness Americans. But this November election is most important to the future of every individual since it involves not only naming an entirely new State administration, but the election of Congressmen who will deal with the nation's domestic and foreign policies.

The question is what are YOU going to do about it? First of all, be sure you are registered.

Unless you are registered, there is no way under the sun that you can vote in Pennsylvania.

Second, make it your business that every eligible voter in your home is registered.

Third, ask your neighbors, and relatives if they are registered, and if not, encourage them to go to the County Court House in Stroudsburg before September 11, to register in order to vote at the November election.

Briefly here are the qualifications to register.

1. You must be at least 21 years of age on or before November 3, 1954.

2. You must be a resident of your precinct at least two months prior to the election.

3. You must be a resident of this state at least one year if you moved here from

another state, or, if a native born citizen or a previously qualified elector of this state and having moved and returned, then six months.

4. You must present your naturalization certificate if you were naturalized.

If you failed to vote at any election since 1952 primary you were notified to reinstate your registration. Refusing or neglecting to do so automatically cancelled your registration. In such case you must register again before you can vote.

If your name has been changed through marriage or otherwise, register under your present name.

Notify the Registration Office at the Court House, or the Registrar if you have moved or changed your address.

Last day to register for the November General Election is Saturday, September 11.

Legislation permits change of Party affiliation only between the November election and the following Primary, and only one change in that period of time.

Just keep in mind that YOU have a great deal at stake in this November election. Pennsylvania's electors will select a Governor, an entire set of Assemblymen, one-third of the State Senators, all its Congressmen and several other state officials.

Be ready by being registered.

Misgivings

President Eisenhower has signed the bill raising the ceiling on the Federal debt from \$275 billion to \$281 billion.

He said his Administration would try to live within this limit. But dispatches from Denver said he indicated some misgivings

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Isolation Of United States May Force Switch Of Focus From Europe To Asia

It is evident, from all that is happening in the world these days, that the United States is no longer the world leader. There will be a new world leader. Americans who will regret this change of position, but there is no nothing that can be done about it. As a matter of fact, there is no world leader.

Beginning with the Marshall Plan, the American concept of world leadership was to export capital to any country that would take it, for the purpose of strengthening that country, and to win it to our foreign policies. The countries were strengthened and, as each one felt the joy of renewed vigor, it sensed the necessity for independence from the United States. It would be possible to withdraw all aid and then some of these countries would flop on their faces, but that is not American policy. We go on strengthening these countries with our aid despite their open antagonism to us.

Great Britain, for instance, was the real stumbling block to the European Defense Community. As Great Britain did not join it, why should France? Why should anybody? Sir Winston Churchill has for a decade spoken eloquently about a European Union, but there is not a scintilla of evidence that he has ever done anything about it, and in the recent show-down with Premier Mendes-France, he missed the chance of putting France into the EDC. If

Churchill insisted on Great Britain staying out, what arguments could the spell-binder produce for getting Mendes-France to put his country into it? "Le Dauphin Libre" asked a very wise question: "Will Churchill encourage the supporters of the treaty to put it rapidly into application? One must not forget the responsibility which Britain bears because of her abstention and hesitation. He might at any rate hold out the hope that she would ultimately rally to the EDC once the community had become a tangible reality."

Perhaps the answer lay in a speech delivered by Kuo Mo-Jo, Vice Chairman of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, at a reception in honor of Clement Attlee in Peking, when he said:

"Our distinguished guests here are well aware that since the end of the Second World War, as a result of the practice of the 'policy of strength' of arms drives and war preparations, the world has been sharply divided into two groups—the East and the West—and the contacts between them have been artificially prevented, the cultural interchange and trade between them obstructed. This has caused the international situation to become tenser day by day and has constituted a great menace to world peace."

"This universal appeal found an initial fulfillment in the recent Geneva Conference. The achievements of the Geneva Conference testify that by means of negotiations any international dispute can be resolved reasonably and justly."

Geneva represented Red China's first and most diplomatic victory. At Geneva, it was Red China that eliminated the United States from world leadership. At Geneva, Great Britain and France joined with Soviet Russia and Red China against the United States.

This means a new day for the United States. We cannot become friends and associates of Soviet Russia or Red China even if public opinion in the United States would have it so, which it will not. The reason is: it is the fixed policy of the Soviet Union to isolate the United States, to reduce its economic leadership in the world, to limit its political influence in Europe and Asia. To date, the Russian success in this direction is so outstanding that it would be stupid for the Russians to reverse their course.

By separating this country from Great Britain and France at Geneva, Soviet Russia has accomplished the first forward step in the isolation of the United States. The second was the total failure of EDC. The third step would be a revival of the Little Entente which would directly make France an ally of the Soviet Union State via Poland and Czechoslovakia.

As these steps develop, the United States will be forced to switch its focus from Europe to Asia.

—by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over

A GI Note to Mr. Attlee
A GI NOTE TO MR. ATTLEE,
Dear Clement:

You have been too deep in the Red Chinese cocktail parties, birds-nest soup and bannion-shoots, I guess, to think of including Old Baldy, Heartbreak Ridge, the ruins of South Korea, the road to Pusan or the shattered Korean homes full of blinded and crippled Korean infants. I don't see any reference to such visits on your Asiatic good-will jaunt. I read of plenty of toasts in champagne between you and the Red Chinese chiefs who sent their forces in to kill thousands of GI's and British Tommies, but I note no reference to the kids who died for the free world, with or without lotus roots.

"I bring to you Mr. Chou En-lai, and will take back from you a message of peace and friendship between the people of China and Britain," you said in your final Polping champagne session, and I can't figure out any two-crown words that could so flatter the morale of servicemen everywhere, leave GI's groggy or stagger the U. N. more. What do

those lotus roots do to you, Clement? It seems Mao and Chou En-lai gave the British delegation an all-out smile and swapped toasts to this good will, hawing and beaming in the mood of love and kisses. What gets me is that you didn't vomit. Hadn't you heard about the Red Chinese atrocities, the Panmunjom run-arounds, the bayoneting of kids as they tried to surrender, the thousands of missing prisoners of whom the Reds will give no account, the Red stockades, and the brainwashings? Hadn't any of your seven British companions heard of General Dean? Is it a secret to you that the Red Chinese made GI's live in shacks the size of doghouses, sleep standing up and that they either die or come out as skeletons? So you bring and accept messages of friendship and peace? How good-willish can you get?

I am just a GI who got sent to Korea, never got close to champagne in my two years there and was never sent into action on those icy hills with the words, "No matter what happens to you, it's all good will. Those things that drop all around you in the clobbering are just messages of peace and friendship. You won't need ammunition. Just lotus roots!" Consequently, I can't dig your "jolly not more labor biggies rolling good fellow" routine. I am all for peace and no more war. But can't we get it without the hogwash,

hypocrisy, mutual bowing and scraping and all the wine, cocktails and male-necking?

Yours faithfully,
GI Joe

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Averell Harriman attended the races together the other day, and, since both are after the governorship, we assume they bet on "Hot Pursuit," "Coveted" and "Outsmart." . . . With a possible hunch on "It's No Use," "Hasty Boy" and "Sleep Late." . . . Barney Balaban, as they tried to surrender, the Paramount testimonial dinner for Enai Brith at the Waldorf September 26th, and the chairman of the affair is Samuel Markle, a New Haven boy who made good in the city. . . . Markle came up the hard way, earning his way through Yale while working in the circulation room of the paper back home. . . . Wally Cox (Mister Peepers) is to replace David Wayne as Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon" for eight weeks and the kid has so much versatility that we think he will give a wonderful touch to the role. . . . Cox made his first Broadway appearance four years ago in a monologue in a musical. . . . Who is lower in the human scale than a builder or promoter who not only robs Uncle Sam but cheats his fellow man in the search for a decent home? . . . A labor leader sneers at President Eisenhower's cabinet as "the Cadillac cabinet." . . . Wanna bet there are more labor biggies rolling around in Cadillac's this minute than there have been Cabinet officers throughout American history?



Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

The VIP Can Be Spotted Because He Doesn't Act It

I want to say a good word for Texas.

Not that Texas needs any apologists. The state is big enough, successful enough, progressive enough to stand on its own feet. But I do think that Texans as a whole are very much maligned, and that it is about time for somebody to dispel the general Eastern idea that all Texans are braggarts, showoffs and parvenus.

I read a story a couple of days ago about a Texas oil millionaire who had a new stunt. He went to a New York night club, his pockets stuffed with oil money, and was refused admittance because he did not wear a necktie.

So what did he do? He took off one of his shoe laces, tied it around his neck and exclaimed, "There, that is a Texas necktie!"

That story, which was related as something based on fact, was of course nothing but the basest fiction.

My wife and I have been to almost every Texas city and to many of its towns and villages. Wherever we went we were entertained by typical Texans, and we found them as charming and courteous hosts as you can find anywhere in the country.

I remember, for instance, a dinner party that was given to us in San Antonio at the Menger Hotel. I don't think we will ever forget that party. The food, the furnishings, the service, the whole atmosphere was like something out of an old world story book. And there wasn't a Texas oil millionaire without a necktie anywhere within miles of the place.

Another place in Texas we will always remember is Lubbock. You may never have heard of the city because it isn't one of the widely advertised places in Texas and because it isn't on the main line.

But in a few years this town has grown from 30,000 to something near 110,000 and every time I get a letter from Lubbock it tells me of something new and remarkable that is going on there. But in this very Lubbock, Charlie Guy, the editor of the *Avalanche-Journal*, gave us a dinner at the country club such as New York or Chicago could not possibly emulate. There were about 25 or 30 Texans at the table, all successful men and women, several millionaires among them.

Every one of the men wore a necktie and clothes that could have been made by the most expensive New York tailor. And the women—frankly my wife drooled at the quiet but elegant way in which they were dressed. This is not in any way to disparage my wife's attire—but, after all, she is a newspaperman's wife and not a Texas millionaire's.

Bragging, showing off, bad manners are not peculiar to any one state, or any one class.

I think it is quite impossible for any normal human being to come near the eccentricities of some of our movie stars and other nouveau riche celebrities.

My friend, the head waiter in one of the famous night clubs who has told me so many interesting things, remarked the other day that you can always tell a VIP (very important person) by the fact that he doesn't act like one.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A Henpecked husband won a reprieve for Wednesday nights, at least, by declaring that he had been bitten by a culture bug, and joined a debating society. Actually proud of her husband for a space, the wife, upon reflection, waxed justifiably suspicious, and caught him red-handed with his cronies in the middle of a hot poker game.

"Rascal!" she bellowed. "You told me this was a debating club!" "It is, too," he explained valiantly. "There's a big debate after every hand."

A dress shop owner is thinking of framing a letter of complaint that reached him, by courtesy of the ingenious U.S. post office department, the other morning. It reads: "Please cancel my order for maternity dress model 61 which you were supposed to deliver me three weeks ago. My delivery turned out faster than yours. Respectively," etc., etc.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Before I take this letter, do you mind my writing a short note to my lawyer?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Navy Develops Method To Stop A-Submarine Menace

Washington—The Navy believes it has licked its No. 1 menace—the atomic-powered submarine armed with nuclear weapons.

Fabulous new detection and destruction means have been developed. Obviously nothing can be revealed about them. They are secret in the highest category. But it is possible to outline the thrilling story of how these virtual miracles were achieved.

It is an epic of military and scientific cooperation and perseverance; a dramatic illustration of what can be accomplished when the best brains of these two crucial fields put their minds together and work harmoniously and selflessly for a common goal. All too often that doesn't happen. But, fortunately, in this urgent crisis it did—thanks chiefly to some devoted leaders, foremost among them the late Admiral Forrest Sherman, then Navy Chief of Staff.

The account of this momentous feat comes from Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, noted physicist and one of the brilliant group that made it possible.

He related the stirring story at a private meeting with Washington officials. They were seeking his views on the vital but touchy problem of relations between scientists and the armed services.

This question is of utmost importance with the constant expansion of military research and development in all spheres.

Dr. Berkner is particularly well equipped to advise on this subject. He has had extensive experience with government agencies, among them the State and Commerce Departments and the Navy. The Navy decorated him, and for the State Department he wrote its widely-acclaimed report, "Science and Foreign Relations."

At this conference, Dr. Berkner listed mutual confidence and good will as key essentials in relations between the military and scientists. To illustrate his point he told how such unity enabled the Navy to solve the submarine terror.

Following are publishable highlights of this extraordinary story: "By 1950 the submarine problem was getting out of hand. With great wisdom Admiral Sherman asked the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to organize a certain project. Under this project, the Navy requested that a group of scientists representing a wide range of fields, be brought together to study every aspect of this growing menace. . . . The Navy asked that this be done without limitations on preconceived ideas. Rather than the whole potential-

ties of science be explored to determine whether in some way we could regain control of the submarine.

"The project got underway and the scientists were thoroughly briefed on every aspect of the problem. No relevant information was withheld from them. They were also free to discuss every phase of the problem fully and freely with one another in terms of their own particular specialties. In the first months the problem appeared insoluble and discouraging. Monumental and complex difficulties presented themselves.

"But continuous exposure to the problem forced very unusual and fundamental thinking about it. New ideas began to emerge. These led to several outstanding weapons concepts that are based on new applications of science and new combinations of older ideas. As a consequence, the Navy now sees the way clear to bringing the anti-submarine problem into hand."

Measure of the Man—When the recent Congress adjourned, there was one Pentagon leader who was regarded more highly than ever before by the legislators.

He is General Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff.

When President Eisenhower appointed Ridgway to this job, he was greatly esteemed "on the Hill" as a battle commander. He was recognized as without peer in this capacity among living generals. But he was an unknown quantity as the top administrative officer of the Army.

He was no longer that when the 83rd Congress concluded. Ridgway had firmly established himself as one of the most respected Chiefs of Staff in the history of the Army.

Characteristically, Ridgway won this high standing by quiet but unshakable firmness. He made no headlines, but always stood his ground.

That's a rare feat in Congress, and when it happens the legislators are quick to commend it even when they disagree with the stand taken.

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

A French circus features a man who can turn his head completely around. The only advantage that fellow has over the rest of us, is that he can watch two tennis matches at the same time.

Ohio has abolished a committee set up to study liquor advertisements before they're published. Another probe down the hatch?

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furlough—Joseph Rodenbaugh, son of Jacob Rodenbaugh, has returned to duty with the Navy as gunners' mate. He has served in English waters.

Another Furlough—Pvt. James P. Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sheeley, enjoyed a family reunion while home on furlough, held at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Stewart Weiss, Nazareth. His cousin, Samuel Weiss, also in the army, was home. Miss Mary Stagerwald, Stroudsburg, celebrated the reunion for her nephews.

Birthday—LeRoy George was honored on his third birthday with a picnic at Stbg. Playground.

U. S. Army—Lieut. Ralph E. Durant, E. S., is now stationed at Bruning Army Air Field in Nebraska.

20 Years Ago

No Record—Today is Sunday and tomorrow is Labor Day, hence no Records printed, but things keep right on happening. Thousands are rushing to the Poconos for the Sports Dance.

Dance—The Sports Dance, auspices of Men's Club of St. Matthew's Cath. Church, at Penn-Stroud, was a success. Committee: John Mullins, Edward Eblett, Z. Viechnicki, Lester Naegle, Clifford Fancien, William Rusk, Michael Cincotti and John Rau.

Honored—Miss Beulah Storm, S.H.S. graduate, was guest of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Storm.

Stars—Buck Hill Follies is attracting throngs who want to see and hear famous stars.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Citizens Must Help Schools

—by H. G. Heller

If you saw the following "want ad" what would your reaction be?

Help Wanted—Large national enterprise needs partners prepared to invest their time and thought. This enterprise operates in every section of the nation, has one million employees, serves 30 million clients. Product is essential to national security. Plans are ready now for needed expansion of plant and modernization program. Generous compensation and guaranteed dividends, payable on demand in the currency of U. S. Freedom and progress. Partners share fully in control of enterprise. No silent partners wanted. For details apply to your nearest school board office, PTA, or Citizens' Committee. Act now. Tomorrow may be too late.—W. G. Carr, executive secretary, National Education Association.

Educators affiliated with NEA and officials of National Citizens Commission for Public Schools hazard the guess that the "want ad" would produce a wave of calls from citizens wanting to know, "Why is help needed?"

The answers would depend, in a large part, on local school conditions. But basically, the answers would run along these lines:

School statistics tell a curious and frightening story. They tell for instance, that although more than 118,000 new elementary school teachers were needed this year, less than half that number were trained. . . . that between 1950 and 1950 school enrollments will jump more than ten million. . . . that to house this new school population and replace poor facilities, we need 770,000 new classrooms. . . . that more than half a million NEW elementary teachers will be needed by 1960.

Translated from the dry language of statistics, this means that in a period of unprecedented national prosperity, schools are faced with the greatest crisis in history.

Free universal education is something new in this country. 50 years ago all children of school age did not flock to schools. Today, because they do, we've imposed burdens on schools they never shouldered before.

Schools which once were required to offer curriculum to prepare youth for college must now offer a realistic program for all other youth not going to college—and still prepare others for college.

We've delegated authority to school officials—but we can't renounce our responsibility for schools. It is unrealistic and dangerous to expect that the men and women to whom we've entrusted care of our schools can solve ALL the grave problems alone.

N.Y. Confidential —by Lee Mortimer

Warning to America: This is to tip you off that within the next month Daniel Mayer, the French "Marcelino," will slip into New York, ostensibly as an observer at the Fall session of the UN, but actually to mastermind the admission of Red China and the isolation of the U. S. from our perditionous "brave allies." Mayer is the Svengali to Mendes-France's Trilby. Mendes sang the words but Mayer wrote the tune of the recent French sell-out to the Red Rats and the Pink Pandit. He is regarded as our most dangerous enemy and the Kremlin's best friend!

Return Engagement: Mayer "honored" us with a week's look-see last year, but I bet you didn't know it. (Neither did I.) During those seven days he found time to address the American Committee for Cultural Freedom (H. there, Fred Wolman) and take after our "domestic warmongers"—McCarthy and McCarran. He said—right here in New York—that the Soviet wanted peace, was being surrounded by the West (that's us) and how in hell did you expect these nice gentle Russians to act? Officially Mayer is a Socialist. He labels himself "Anti-Communist." He is, however, on the closest terms with the Kremlin and recently played host to the visiting Italian Red delegation. Can't we keep him out?

Hands Across the Drink: If you want to know why the hoodlum known as "The Gap" was shot and killed in the Bronx here's why: During a recent trip to Italy he lost his temper and slapped Charles (Not So Lucky) Luciano on the kisser. Naughty! Naughty!

The Not So Sunny Sunset Strip: All the Marlon Brando romance rumors (including those heretofore printed here) are the bunk, they tell me. Susan Cabot is the girl who cooks dinners for him at her home and has the dates after dinner with him, and maybe this is the bunk, too, but who cares? (I don't.) . . . Join Wayne's ex, that Esperanza, is consoling with Major Speed Chandler, a fast guy, I presume. . . . Today's Pat Dane item: (Say, wasn't she once Mrs. Tommy Dorsey?) She's got Vic Mature acting immature. . . . Zeppo Marx is going steady with model Joyce Niven, any ways, they were going steady at Las Vegas.

I Refuse to Answer: That's what locals will soon be saying when the Bender subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations (which is quietly but efficiently investigating organized crime especially in unions) holds hearings here soon. Its sleuths are in town already, casing the situation. . . . Joe McCarthy reading another series of headlines with a probe into technical schools operating under the GI Bill of Rights. . . . Some are run by Red party members and have milked Uncle Whiskers out of hundreds of thousands while selling party-line poison to vets.

Hollywood Would, But Would You: Lance Fuller's new interest is Barbara Watson, a wealthy heiress from Anchorage, Alaska, where they count their dough in walrus hides. Sherree, North's only serious romance, today anyway, is Bud Freeman, a recording exec, and they have that on-to-the-altar look in their orbs. . . .

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 18 No. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
MERLE C. OSTROM, General Manager; ELTON P. HALL, Asst. General Manager; HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and Assistant Secretary; LAWRENCE L. CROSBY, Advertising Director and Assistant Treasurer; JOHN F. HILL, News Editor.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Bryan E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.
Merle C. Ostrom, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 35 cents Weekly. By Mail (1st and 2nd Zone) 3 months, \$3.50; 6 months, \$6.00; One Year, \$10.00. Outside Zone 2: Yearly \$15.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Borough Rejects State Proposal For Enforcing Speed Limit

State Wants Guarantee Of Added Police

STATE HIGHWAY Department has advised Stroudsburg Council by letter that the borough's request for a 35 mile an hour speed limit on Phillips St. and Park Ave. cannot be granted unless the borough guarantees to provide two policemen for enforcement of the speed limit.

After such a guarantee, the state advised, a survey would have to be made to determine whether the conditions warrant the 35 mile speed limit.

Council decided no such guarantee for two additional police can or will be given and turned to another plan to meet the speed problem.

Large warning signs will be erected at entrances to the borough on Foxtown Hill, W. Main and N. Fifth Sts. advising motor vehicle operators that speed and traffic laws will be enforced to the fullest extent of the law.

Proclamation will then be pressed under the law covering "driving too fast for conditions."

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris asked council to advise for applicants for the position of patrolmen on the police force. It was approved.

On recommendation of Fire Chief Millard Marsh council advertised for 1,000 feet of two and a half inch hose and 500 feet of inch and a half hose.

Police were authorized to make temporary arrangements for traffic signals at Fifth and Ann St. during the construction of Fifth St. Bridge.

Renewal of a request by State Highway Department for one-side parking on the reconstructed Broad St. was tabled with instructions that State Highway Department be advised the borough will consider an ordinance covering one-side parking when the State completes installation of drainage pipe to take care of water now flowing on residential lots from Foxtown Hill road and when it complies with a promise to give Borough Engineer Hess data regarding Stroudsburg sanitary sewers which may have to be moved as a result of the Broad St. construction.

Council devoted another portion of its meeting to furthering plans for a municipal employees and police pension retirement system.

It was estimated last night such a plan would cost the borough a net of about \$4,200 a year. The plan will receive additional study before it is ready for enactment.

Stop Worrying, Experts Advise Childless Couples

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP)—Having trouble getting children? See your dentist.

Or check your tonsils, or look into when you had the mumps, scarlet fever, typhus, typhoid, or whether you have tuberculosis. Examine your diet for deficiencies in vitamins A, B and E or in amino acids.

But perhaps most important: stop worrying about it.

This advice was packed into a report to the 70-country United Nations conference on population today by one of America's leading experts on childlessness.

He is Dr. Abraham Stone, director of the Fertility Service of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau of New York City. The service specializes in the problems of married couples who want children and haven't had them.

Nixon Expects Close Contests

(Continued from Page One)

and compelling issue," Nixon told a news conference. "The one big issue on which they relied has been pulled out from under them—and that was an economic depression or recession."

He foresaw a GOP vote in November equal to President Eisenhower's smashing 1952 vote total—with a "fall off" in the Democratic vote. He added he expects Republicans to get "as big a chunk" of the independent and farmer vote as they did in the presidential election.

The youthful vice president came here to urge that GOP Senate and House candidates run under the Eisenhower banner, that they run "scared," and that they identify themselves with the need for a Republican Congress to carry out a "peace, progress and prosperity" program.

The Nixon theme in general was that Republican candidates have the best chance to win if they identify themselves with President Eisenhower and the Eisenhower program.

"Those candidates who support the Eisenhower program," he said, "will appear in a better light than those who are opposed to it."

Nixon emphasized Eisenhower will make "the type of campaign" which will do the most good for the greatest number of Republican candidates—and that the President will support all the GOP candidates.



FINDERS, BUT NOT KEEPERS—William Stout, East Stroudsburg, bends over William Plattenburg, East Stroudsburg RD2, to take a look at gadget Plattenburg found in Poplar Valley yesterday. Thing turned out to be remains of a weather balloon telemeeter sent aloft in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 4. It will be sent back to government. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Weather Balloon Mechanism Recovered In Poplar Valley

A WEATHER BALLOON made a quick trip from Minneapolis to Monroe County—then lay a month in the woods before it was discovered. The mysterious-looking package, filled with clocksprings, gears, metal strips and soggy wrappings, was spotted by William Plattenburg, of East Stroudsburg RD2, yesterday as he walked a power line in Poplar Valley.

56 Apartments At Depot Ready For Occupancy

FIFTY-SIX apartments at the 200-apartment housing development at Tobyhanna, adjoining the Signal Corps Depot, are ready for occupancy, the builders said yesterday.

A. Kaplan and Sons, contractors, said the remaining apartments will be finished at a rate of about 30 every 15 days.

President Has No Privacy At Trout Streams

FTASER, Colo., Sept. 1 (AP)—Former President Hoover declared somewhat sternly today that "one of the degenerations of the last 30 years" is that the President of the United States no longer has any privacy in a trout stream.

With President Eisenhower at his side, Hoover—the chief executive's guest at a secluded ranch here—addressed his remarks to a score or more newsmen who had been invited into the ranch by Eisenhower.

Reporters had been asking both the President and Hoover about their luck in the nearby trout stream. Eisenhower said Hoover had hauled in the biggest trout so far.

Then Hoover—smiling a bit but unmistakably serious—declared:

"Thirty years ago we used to believe that there were only two occasions on which the American people had regard for the privacy of the president—when he was praying or fishing. And I now detect that you have lost the second part of that."

"The press no longer has any respect for the privacy of the President in his fishing. That is one of the degenerations of the last 30 years."

Today, Eisenhower was cooking inch-thick steaks over a charcoal fire as the 80-year-old Hoover spoke to newsmen. As Hoover talked Eisenhower's face broke into a broad smile, and he laughed heartily when Hoover concluded.

President Signs Pension Measure

(Continued from Page One)

3,600,000 state and local government workers. They will decide in referendum votes whether they wish to come in. Voluntary coverage is provided also for 260,000 ministers and Christian Science practitioners and 100,000 American citizens employed outside the United States.

In Congress, the biggest fight was over whether to bring in 3,600,000 farmers. The administration wanted them in, and a House provision for doing so won out eventually over the Senate.

It is estimated that social security payments, now running about \$3,600,000,000 annually, will go up

Playground, Pool Close Next Monday

STROUDSBURG swimming pool and playground will close on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

Playground supervisor Samuel Wells and pool supervisor Mahlon Serfass announced the closing date yesterday.

Serfass said that all children having property at the playground should "pick it up today between 1 and 2 p. m."

TVA Resists Pressure In Power Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority is resisting—temporarily at least—administration pressure to join the Atomic Energy Commission in a controversial private power contract ordered by President Eisenhower.

Harry A. Curtis, vice chairman of the TVA board, has described TVA's position in a letter to Rowland Hughes, Budget Bureau director. Curtis said the AEC has not revealed full details of the proposed contract to TVA and TVA is reluctant to enter into any negotiations without full knowledge.

Copies of the Curtis letter, which became available today, supported previous reports that TVA wants more information about the power contract before it becomes a party.

The proposal involves a contract which Eisenhower has directed AEC to negotiate with a private power combine known as the Dixon Yates group for 600,000 kilowatts of power to be supplied by a 107-million-dollar steam plant to be built at West Memphis, Ark.

The controversy, which has many ramifications, is in large part a continuation of the old one between supporters of public power vs. backers of private utilities.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somers, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryder, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miklovich, East Stroudsburg RD3.

Admitted

Mrs. Eva Smith, Portland; William Dietrick Jr., Miniskill Hills; Mrs. Shirley Buskirk, Stroudsburg RD1.

Discharged

Mrs. Dorothy Perry and son, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Mary Neipert and son, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Romayne Rotzell and son, Bangor; Mrs. Mary Flad and son, Henryville RD1; James Festa, Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Nellie Vossbury, Allentown; Beth Siegler, Mount Bethel; Robert Hartman, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Edith Mikels, Canadensis; Mrs. Thelma Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Johnson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Barringer, Stroudsburg RD2.

Pittston Man Arrested

JAMES J. CLISHAM, Pittston, was arrested last night by Pfc. James Reilly, Mount Pocono substation, and charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was committed to county jail pending hearing today.

600 million in 1955 as a result of increased benefits. The excess of collections over payments goes into social security trust funds which now total more than 18 billion dollars.

Businessmen Object To Traffic Signs

STROUDSBURG Council received a protest last night from Progressive Businessmen's Association against signs erected by the borough on Seventh St. bridge for the purpose of diverting traffic east and west on Ann St. to ease traffic load on Main St.

Les Drake, secretary of the association, had filed the protest in letter form and supplemented it last night with a personal appearance during which he filed the complaint orally.

Drake said his association, consisting mainly of business men who are on Route 611, are against any diversion of traffic from any part of Route 611, including Main St.

He maintained that the Stroudsburg problem is not one of traffic, but one of parking and warned that it is now "the style" to erect shopping areas in townships, outside boroughs, to achieve adequate parking.

It that should happen, he said, business men would be compelled to move along with the center or suffer loss of business.

He urged creation of "a parking authority" to erect either a parking building or parking lots "a block from Main St." with an entrance on Main St.

President Edward R. Lawson said long been aware that parking is a major problem, and that considerable engineering studies have been completed by the borough on parking lots for development "not a block from Main St., but a half block from Main St."

Council took no action on removal of signs on Seventh St. bridge which, police said, has helped divert some "traffic pressure" from Main St.

Russell Williams, Civil Defense chief for Stroudsburg, advised council the borough is without adequate air raid warning signal system.

He outlined a number of possibilities and advised one of the best possibilities is at Monroe Ribbon Mills where a whistle meeting all requirements was installed by former county commissioners during the last war.

Mr. Williams asked that council discuss rehabilitation of this warning system and its operation with management of the mill.

Attorney George T. Robinson, solicitor for the borough, was requested to discuss the matter with the firm and report to council for further development of the project.

DL&W To Buy New Equipment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co. to issue \$5,700,000 of equipment trust certificates in connection with new equipment purchases.

FIRST CHOICE WITH HOMEOWNERS WHO CARE

Dutch Boy PAINTS

POCONO PAINT-UP CENTER

722 Main St., Stbg.
(Next to Wirt D. Miller Grocery)
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5th and Main Streets

GULF SERVICE

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Specializing In

- GULF-TEX
- POLISHING
- PICK-UP SERVICE
- CAR WASHING
- TIRE REPAIR
- PHONE 9265

Dutch Treat Club Announces Coming Season's Schedule; Memberships Still Available

Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced yesterday. A few memberships in the club are still available, according to Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, secretary.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Hoffman, Stroudsburg 2075-R-3. All meetings are held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Dinner is served at the meetings, with all lectures scheduled after dinner.



Gerald P. O'Neill

Rites Planned Friday For Miss Saylor

SERVICES for Miss Mattie Saylor, 76, of 621 Ann St., Stroudsburg, will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiating.

Burial will be at Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Miss Saylor was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late John O. and Sarah Walton Saylor. She spent her life in Stroudsburg. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

Polk Democrats Schedule Rally

POLK TOWNSHIP Democratic Club has invited the public to a picnic rally at Polk Township High School grounds at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Utility Sends Crewmen To Storm Area

METROPOLITAN Edison Co. crewmen and contracting workers from this area are helping coastal utility companies clean up after Hurricane Carol.

According to Ted Henning, East Stroudsburg, local M-E manager, 23 workers from Monroe County have been sent to the disaster regions. They are part of a group of 148 men from this State helping repair damages in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Henning said the local men have been sent to Providence, R. I., Quincy, New Bedford, Hyannis and Plymouth, Mass.

The M-E crewmen will continue to work with utility companies in those areas until the hurricane-strewn wreckage is cleared. The company sent its task force into action as part of a policy in which M-E and other utilities aid each other when their lines are hit by storms.

Included in the local group of workmen were 12 from Metropolitan Edison's own crews and 11 were from Staples Construction Co., Stroudsburg, which has been engaged in contract work with M-E, Henning said.

Other workmen have been sent from Metropolitan Edison crews in Reading, York and Lebanon.

Several New England companies sent linemen and repair crews into the Pennsylvania areas where an ice storm interrupted service in 1953.

Three Couples Apply To Wed

THREE COUPLES applied for marriage licenses, the prothonotary's office reported yesterday.

Couples were Harold L. Foust, Brodheadville, and Marlene J. Zacharias, Kunkletown RD1; Winston F. Wallace, Little Falls, N. Y., and Barbara Laszkary, Orange, N. J.; and Herbert C. Krone, Harrisburg, and Rosemary U. Bishop, Pittsburgh.

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Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Droher Ave. Phone 1812

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MOTHERS . . .

Have You a Problem Trying To Fit Your Boy With "Back To School" Clothing?

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HUSKY SIZE SUITS . . . \$24.50

20% WOOL—80% RAYON

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ALL WOOL IN A VARIETY OF SHADES

HUSKY SIZE SLACKS from . . \$6.95

SALE on Men's Light Suits, Sport Coats and Slacks will end Saturday. You still have time to browse and SAVE 20% and More!

WE THANK YOU

GYM SUITS in white, grey, & navy **\$1.95**

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CLOTHIERS EST. 1914 TAILORS

552 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADAMS & NEBEL

Self-Service Market N. 5th St.

Try Some of Willie's Delicious Steaks This Weekend!

"They're Guaranteed to Eat Like Butter"

OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON.

9 to 9

Japanese Keep Death Watch On Bikini Victim

By JOHN RANDOLPH

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 2 (AP)—Japanese, drawn closely together in their strongest national feeling since World War II, kept an agonized death watch today over the bedside of a failing, unconscious fisherman.

The sick man was Aikichi Kuboyama, radio operator who was dusted with radioactive ash along with 22 other crewmen of the Lucky Dragon last March 1 when the United States set off a hydrogen explosion at Bikini atoll.

Kuboyama, racked with radiation sickness and jaundice, clung feebly to life in a deep coma.

His wife has given up hope. His American and Japanese doctors have issued grave bulletins. And across Japan's four main islands the blackest headlines proclaimed: "Bikini Victim Near Death."

If Kuboyama dies, it is certain that U.S.-Japanese relations will sink to the lowest point since the Pacific war ended just nine years ago.

Nothing has shaken the Japanese like this since Emperor Hirohito told them they must lay down their arms and endure an occupation for the first time in 2,000 years of history.

At Kuboyama's bedside there are the specters of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who died in the atomic fires at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The official toll of these Pacific war bombings is listed as 152,004, but an American doctor and Japanese scientists have estimated that more than 300,000 persons died.

All the rancor, regret, bitterness and grief over the wartime atomic bombings has welled up into an almost hysterical national concern for the Bikini victims.

If Kuboyama dies, Japan will have an atomic martyr whose death cannot be blamed on the misfortunes of war.

This emotional storm has nullified almost all the good will gestures the United States had made in the Bikini case. To the Japanese, the fishermen are a symbol of all their atomic sufferings.

Cold Walls Cause Bath Discomfort

ALTHOUGH great progress has been made in bringing beauty and convenience to the bathroom, it is still often the most uncomfortable room in the house. It is too cold in winter and too hot in summer.

Winter discomfort sometimes is caused by lack of sufficient radiation, but more often is due to loose-fitting windows and cold walls which lack insulation.



Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, United States Ambassador to Italy, is shown on her arrival in New York from Rome where she attended the funeral of Dr. Alcide de Gasperi, the former Italian Premier.



HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY in Mount Pocono was Col. William M. Mack, former Signal Depot commander, who retired Tuesday after 32 years' service. Mack, center, receives plaque from Col. Herman T. Sutphin, on behalf of military and civilian depot personnel. Col. Charles F. Fell, read letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. George I. Back, Army's chief signal officer. Mack was depot commander from February 1953 to July 7 this year. (U. S. Army Photo)

Sales Tax Collections Rise, Still Fail To Meet Estimate

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 (AP)—The State Sales Tax Bureau director said today there has been an upturn in collections. However, the first full year of the one per cent levy ended with revenue failing to meet initial estimates.

Joseph C. Snyder, director of the 510-man bureau established to administer the tax, cited four factors as contributing to the upturn.

"Despite the general decline of business on the retail level based on a year ago, sales tax collections are on the increase. This is because of the expiration of certain exemptions and because more items are now subject to the tax."

The estimated actual collections to date from the tax, put into effect a year ago today, was placed at 53 million dollars by Snyder. The bureau estimates that total revenue for the first 12 months, when collected will be about 57 million or 4½ million dollars a month.

When the law was passed by the 1953 legislature Gov. John S. Fine's budget bureau estimated it would bring in 135 millions for a 21 month period ending next May 31. That would be 6½ million a month.

Snyder gave no figures to show the increase in collections. Some 118,000 registered Pennsylvania retailers make quarterly reports to the bureau. The last was due Aug. 29 for the preceding three months.

Snyder added that an enforcement drive inaugurated in June by the bureau to bolster collections has proven successful. The bureau hired additional accounting help at that time and, "we still have requests in for another 60 accounts or so."

"The enforcement drive has allowed us to audit more accounts than ever. Of course you can't audit them all but we can get at a good percentage of them and when a collector knows so many are closely watched it helps."

Last May 31 at the end of the

first half of the current biennium, the governor announced that collections were running nearly 20 millions behind original estimates. The original estimate was made on the basis of experience of similar taxes in other states.

The tax automatically expires a year from today unless renewed by the 1955 Legislature. It has become an issue in the current election campaign.

Starting Roller

DON'T use a new paint roller before you wash it well in warm soapsuds and rinse it thoroughly to remove lint and dust. You can then go ahead and use it wet for water-mix paints, but for oilbase paints you must allow the roller to dry thoroughly before you dip it in the paint.

HELP WANTED

Excellent opportunities for bright young men and women who like children and would like to help mold and guide their futures.

Attractive positions available in America's public schools for 80,000 new teachers a year. Need is urgent, to keep up with the ever-increasing number of children entering schools.

Teaching is a wonderfully rewarding profession, in both personal satisfaction and security. So why don't you decide, today, to become a teacher!

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The Daily Record

Commercial Printing Dept.

Rail Pension Bill Signed By President

FRASER, Colo., Sept. 1 (AP)—

Liberalized retirement, sick and unemployment benefits for railroad workers and their widows are provided in a bill signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

Under the law, payments toward the benefits may be increased.

In the past, the employer and employee each paid 6½ per cent of his salary, up to \$300 a month, toward his retirement annuity. Now, the payments will be on salaries up to \$350 a month. The employer only contributes ½ of 1 per cent of the worker's salary, up to \$350 a month, toward sickness and unemployment benefits. Contributory payments were formerly on salaries up to \$300 a month.

The new law provides that an employee's benefits will be not less than half his regular pay on his last railroad job in the preceding year up to a maximum of \$42.50 a week. Almost all employees will get at least \$20 a week, a Railroad Retirement Board spokesman said.

Another important revision reduces from 65 to 60 the age at

which widows may receive monthly annuities. Widows with children receive benefits regardless of age.

Retired workers may now earn as much as \$100 a month without forfeiting their annuity in that month.

Only employees who earned at least \$400 in the preceding year may receive unemployment and sickness benefits. The minimum was formerly \$300 a year.

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IT TAKES an average of 1420-man hours to build the average one family home, reported the National Association of Home Builders. Biggest manpower item is

548 hours by carpenters, 104 by bricklayers and masons, 121 by painters. Of the total 1420 hours 1089 are put in by skilled workers.

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JACOBO ARBENZ GUZMAN, former president of Guatemala, is reported to have died at the Mexican Embassy in Guatemala City, where he sought asylum after his Red-slanted regime was overthrown. A French news agency, which quoted a San Salvador broadcast, said there was no immediate confirmation of the report. Visitors to the Mexican Embassy claimed that Arbenz was in low spirits and appeared to be in ill health.

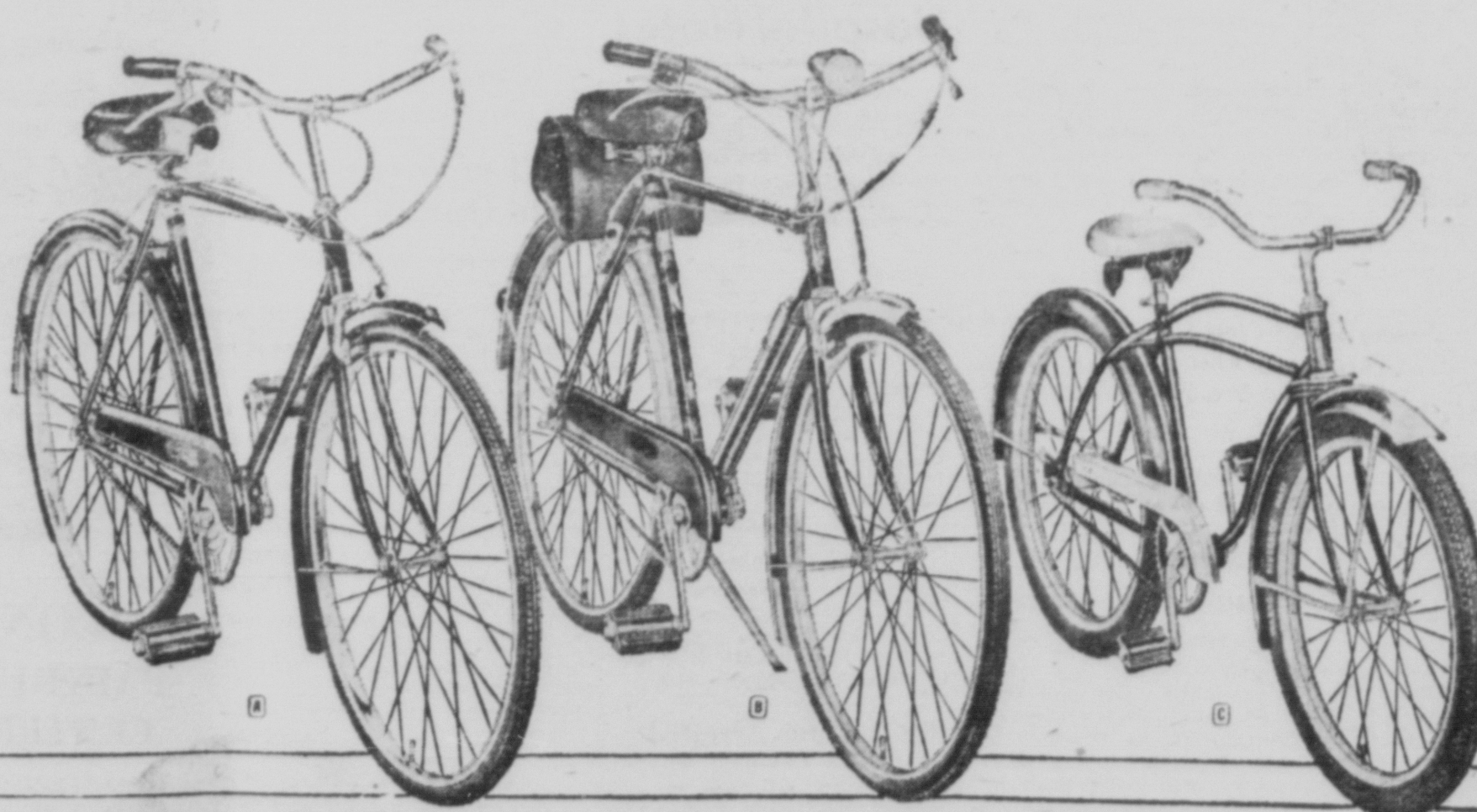
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Some Planners No Longer Consider France Chief Defense Link, See Risk Being Spread

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

FIQUE AT THE French repudiation of the European Defense Community has reinforced some thinking in Washington that France is an unreliable ally and that the United States should concentrate on building up Spain and West Germany.

Some of this talk may be designed primarily as a prod to France. The diplomats are preparing to plunge now into the problem of mobilizing Germany in some other fashion. Britain and the United States have plumped for rearming under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with overtones of separate action. If France votes NATO membership for her Eastern neighbor and long-time enemy.

Some more of the talk is based on the fear that, as Britain found in World War II, reliance upon France as the prime ally on the Continent might involve serious consequences if she proved unable to carry her share of the load in a crisis.

The solid front of power present-

ed by the Communists against the divided non-Communist vote on EDC in the French parliament has been deeply etched in American minds.

This talk, however, and even that of a "perimeter" defense of Europe depending strongly on Britain, Spain, the Middle East and Africa, does not really assume the dropping of France as an ally.

A look at the map, a thought about French war resources in men and materiel, is sufficient to lay that idea. If Europe is to be successfully defended, France has to be defended, and she will be expected—and will want—to do everything possible in behalf both of herself and the Continent.

France had to be reconquered in World War II, and large parts of it had to be reconquered in World War I, before the direct defeat of Germany could be approached. Any idea that a fighting line could be established in Germany, down the middle of Europe, without France as a powerful and active rear area, is unrealistic.

That, of course, is not the idea of those advocating new emphasis

on Germany and Spain. Its just the idea that France, heretofore considered the big key to Allied defense planning, can no longer be considered so, and that the risk must be spread.

This also fits in with America's conviction that her contribution toward defense must go where there is assurance of its full use, and that by refusing to cooperate in German rearming, France is not doing so. This puts France under extreme pressure to agree to some new method of mobilizing Germany.

By these same presents, however, don't forget that Britain is going to be under equally strong pressure, from the standpoint of her own defense, to get something done by entering into an entente with France which would ally

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ON FRIDAY night Mrs. Harold Transue and daughters, Judy and Linda and Mrs. Roland Fritz called on Mrs. Harold Lightner of Delaware Water Gap. They later visited Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, Gunners Mate Joe Bennett

French fears of resurgent German militarism.

Britain wants neither a dominant Germany nor a weak France on her doorstep. And she knows now that her refusal to join EDC or to give it absolute guarantees played a large part in its failure.

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(Charles Jr.) visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Transue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and William Guild were Sat. night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Transue of East Stroudsburg.

Among the many who attended the West End Fair on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue

and daughters Judy and Linda called on Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick of Analomink on Sunday night.

Pvt. Albert Transue is spending a 21 day furlough with his wife on N. 5th St. and parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Transue of Henryville, Pvt. Transue is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Mrs. Clarence Besecker recently called on Mrs. Sallie Henry.

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New York Butter

NEW YORK, SEPT. 1 (AP)—Butter steady to firm. Receipts 321,325. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 89-90¢; (repacked): Creamery, 93 score AA 89-90¢; 92 score A 88½-89¢; 90 score B 87½-88¢; 88 score C 86½-87¢.

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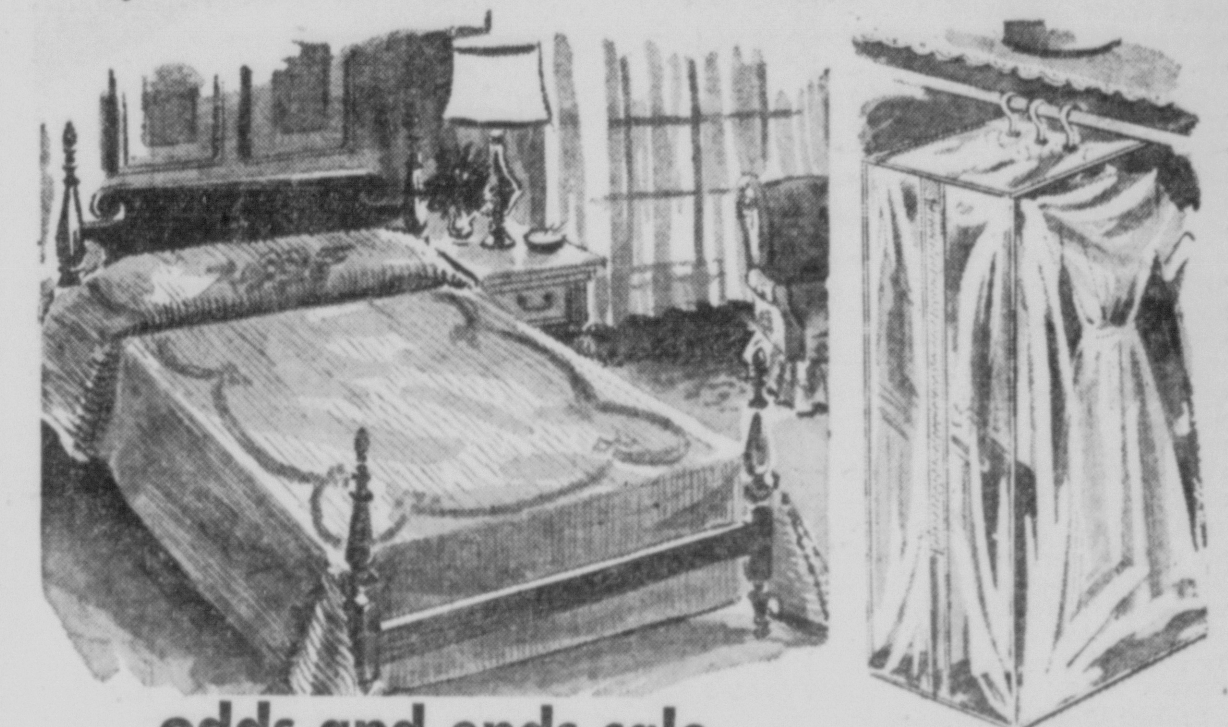
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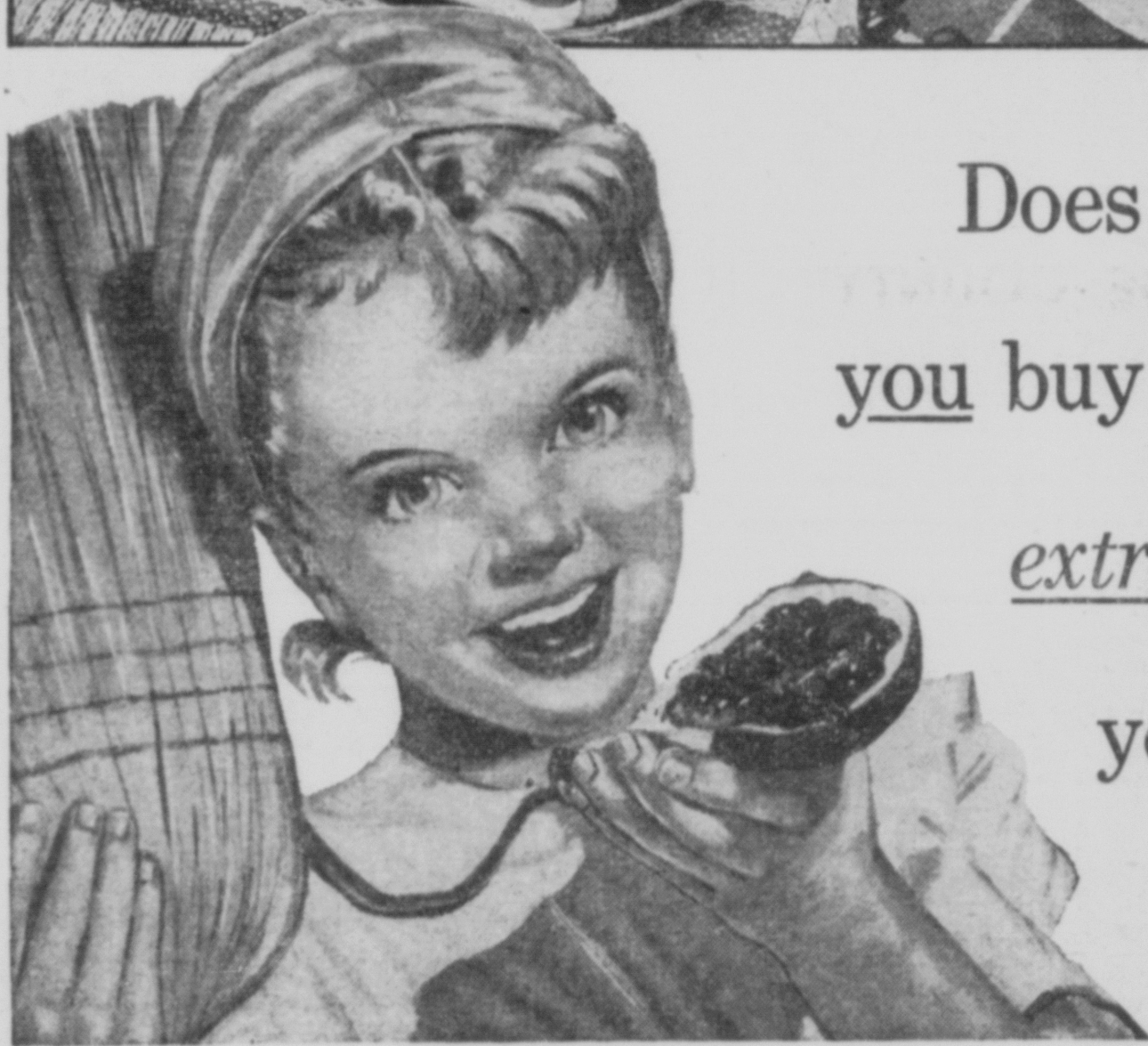
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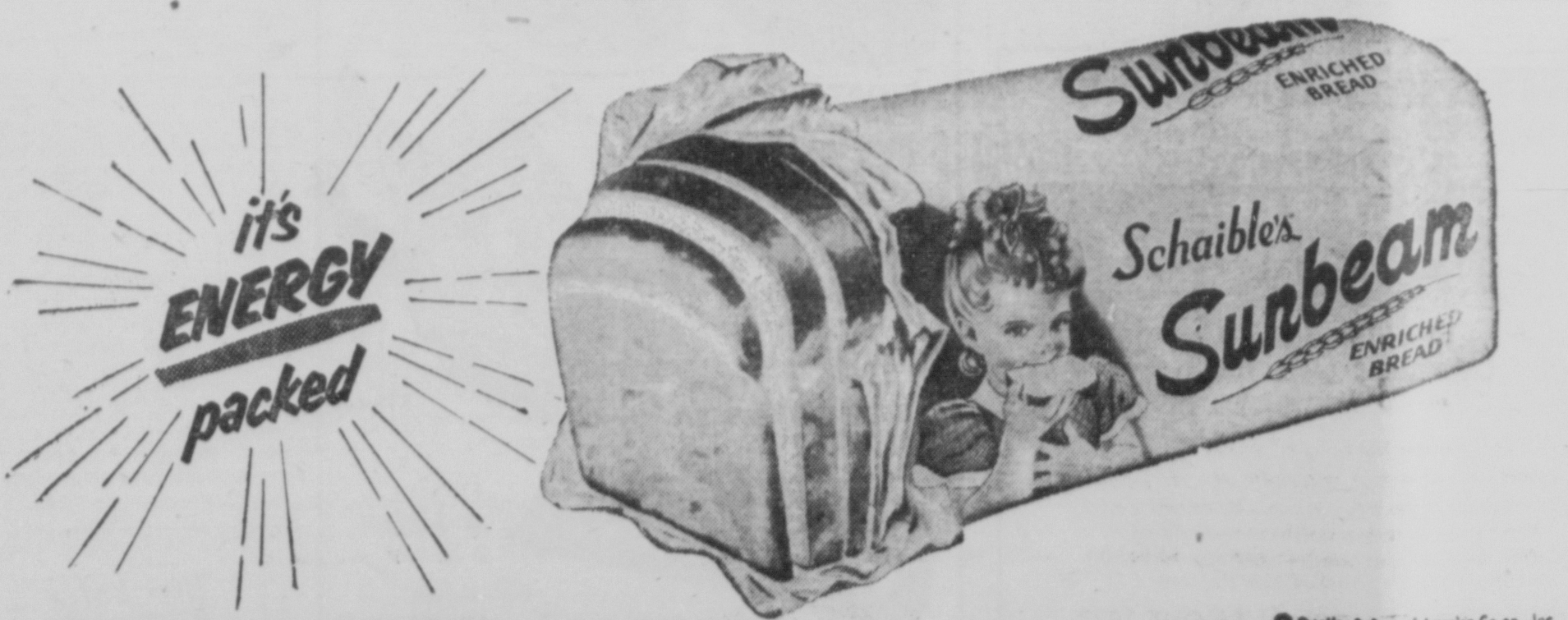
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Nibbling on left-overs at lunchtime just doesn't make sense. Particularly when the energy plus sound nutrition that Sunbeam Bread can give has never been more important to you.

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You bet you need energy—a healthy body, calm nerves, a sunny disposition, too. You need them all now if yours is to be a happy family in a happy, well-run home. And you couldn't find a better, a more economical, a more convenient way to treat yourself to energy than by eating energy-packed Sunbeam Bread.

Count yourself in when your kids say "Pass the Sunbeam, Mom." You'll enjoy the extra something in every loaf of Sunbeam Bread. It's the special satisfaction you get when you serve the best. Reach for energy-packed Sunbeam Bread today.



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High School Classmates Are Married

Scranton — The marriage of Evelyn Stella Brodowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brodowsky, Moscow, RD., and William George Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Greentown, took place in the Immanuel Lutheran Church here Saturday at 2 p.m.

Rev. E. Mach, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with white gladioli, palms and candles. Miss Dorothy Ross was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and net with lace trim and a lace jacket with sleeves ending in points at the wrists. A fingertip veil fell from a fitted headpiece, which was decorated with iridescent sequins and pearls. She wore a white orchid and carried a bouquet of white roses with streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Anita Wisch, Palisades, N.J., a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of yellow net and satin, a yellow picture hat and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids were Shirley Singer, Charlotte Singer, Vivian Singer, all of Paupack and Patsy Corey, Greentown, all cousins of the bridegroom. They wore net and ruffle gowns of shaded blue, pink, aqua and orchid with matching picture hats and carried heart-shaped bouquets of red roses.

Linda Garey, Moscow RD., cousin of the bride, and Geraldine Brodowsky, the bride's sister, were junior bridesmaids and were attired in dresses of pink net. They carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Thomas Scott Brown, Angels, was Mr. Lee's best man. Ushers were Paul Gravel, Richard Somers, both of Canadensis, Raymond Phillips, Greentown and Dale Smith, LaAnna.

Mrs. Lee wore a dress of charcoal silk trimmed in pink with pink accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The bride's mother was attired in Wedgwood blue taffeta dress with navy blue accessories and also wore an orchid corsage.

Friends and relatives of the newly-weds attended a reception in the Sterling Grange hall following the ceremony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. For traveling, the bride wore a suit of aqua trimmed in white angora, black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee are graduates of the Greene-Dreher-Steele High school, class of 1953. Mr. Lee is employed at his father-in-law's farm machinery establishment in Moscow and the bride by the Industrial Transformer Corporation, Gouldsboro.

The couple will reside in Daleville.

Food Sale On Saturday

Tannersville — Final arrangements have been completed for the food sale to be sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, at Coco's Fruit Market on Saturday morning, beginning at 11 a.m.

In addition to home made pies, cakes and cookies, they will have baked beans, potato salad and cole slaw for sale.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Drive down any side street after supper time and you'll have your hands full dodging children on bicycles, babies after balls, and dogs hurtling through the early dusk.

It's a characteristic of Autumn like falling leaves, I guess. All through the long, long summer evenings, parents could hardly get dogs or children out from underfoot. But there's something about that first chill in the evening air, the dark closing so quickly, and the shadows and wind-whipped leaves that calls to them like a Pied Piper.

Like falling leaves in a hurricane they are, too. As unpredictable and as colorful—but much, much noisier.

I think even the most settled adult, however, can find an echo of their excitement in his heart as the shouts and laughter ring out.

Echoes of "Ten Giant Steps," and "Run, Sheep, Run," and "Ready or not, here I come," coming down through the years, and a little shiver of that mighty excitement that used to come as you played on the lawn while the dark grew darker, and the lights came on in the houses, and you didn't want to go in, not ever.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line" WYPO, 9:15 a.m.



Miss Barbara Marian Lauer

J. W. Walter Engaged To Miss Lauer

Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Lauer of 746 N. Main St., Scranton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Marian Lauer, to James William Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walter of Mountainhome.

Miss Lauer is a graduate of Technical High School, Scranton, and will enter the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, in September.

Mr. Walter is a graduate of Barrett High School and Temple University. He has served two years with the U.S. Navy. He is now associated with his father in business at Mountainhome.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Delegation Of Lady Reindeer At Convention

A delegation from Stroudsburg attended the 32nd annual convention of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer held last week at Atlantic City.

Louise Weber was the representative from Herd No. 12, and Nettie Smith was alternate. Other local women attending included Elsie Mae Ludwig, Mary VanWhy, Hazel Gage, Verna Bolelli, Catherine Avery and Ethel Gordon.

The next national convention will be held in Atlantic City next August.

Egg salad may be packed into small containers, chilled and then unrolled on salad greens at serving time. Garnish with extra mayonnaise and capers, paprika or minced parsley.



BLOSSOM PINK SILK SLIPPER SATIN AND WHITE MUSKRAT —Fashion an evening costume from Anthony Blotta's fall and winter collection. The princess line dress, designed with a bell-shaped skirt and short sleeves, is embroidered with a yoke of crystals and pearls. The coat of satin and fur is reversible.

Bridal Shower For Mrs. Williams At Van Buskirk's

Saylorsburg — Mrs. Walter Williams, the former Jean May, a recent bride of Saylorsburg was surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk when their daughter, Mrs. James Haney with Mrs. Fred Kjar and Mrs. George K. Kichen, entertained a number of friends and neighbors of Mrs. Williams.

Using a hoax to get her to the Van Buskirk home, they made it a real surprise.

Streamers from a chandelier to a library table made an ideal spot for gifts to be placed. She was assisted by Kathy, Barbara and Carol Kjar in unwrapping her gifts.

Guests were: Mrs. Hazel Buzzard, Mrs. Charles Haney, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Beulah DeLeon, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. William Haney, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Ethel Aikin, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Ambrose Altamus, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Russell Steen, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Misses Kathy, Barbara and Carol and Mrs. James Haney, and honored guest, Mrs. Walter Williams.

Guests later were invited to the dining room, where three angel food cakes, decorated, ice cream, platters of sandwiches, mints, nuts, and coffee were served.

Those sending gifts, but were unable to attend were Mrs. Florence Rubow, Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs. Elwood Christian, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Sarah Dorschimer, Miss Thelma Tettermer, Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. John Gower, and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer.

Bartonville 4-H Club Closes With Picnic

Bartonville — The closing event for the Bartonville 4-H Club for the season was a picnic held at the CLU Memorial Park on Thursday, August 26.

A picnic lunch was served at noon, including hot dogs roasted at the outdoor fireplace. Most of the afternoon was spent swimming with other recreational facilities being enjoyed.

Members present were Nancy and Sharon Canfield, Linda and Lois Strand, Eva Argue, Joan Sprague, Beverly Hartman, and the leaders, Mrs. Donald Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren.

A non-member, Donna Lee Hartman, also attended. Only one member, Kathryn Ann Walters, was unable to be present.



MARTIN GINLEY models a bright yellow cotton shirt and blue checked wool pants. The shirt comes in pink, red, charcoal, aqua, and toast. The pants are obtainable also in a handsome brown check.

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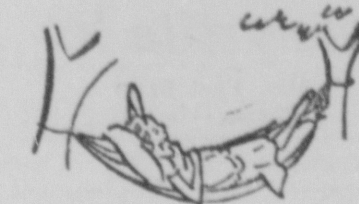
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The Record Social News



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

GOP Women To Observe Centennial

The first regular Fall meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women will be held at Mountain Manor in Marshalls Creek on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2:15. As this is the centennial year of the Republican Party, the meeting will celebrate the occasion by introducing the following new members who joined during the past year: Mrs. Alexander Coles, Mrs. Paul M. Crown, Mrs. Howard Canfield, Mrs. Ralph Burnley, Mrs. Thomas Knittle, Mrs. Walter Olenick, Mrs. W. U. Roulette Jr., Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. Oren Shively, Mrs. Adolph Schmitt, Mrs. R. A. Nauman, Mrs. J. E. Terrill, Mrs. Arno Thelemann, Mrs. Charles Stagg, Mrs. K. E. Lilius, Mrs. Harold Cryder, Mrs. Sanford Strunk, Mrs. Herbert Stoner, Mrs. Otto Paulson, Mrs. J. A. Wagner, Mrs. G. H. Green, Mrs. Ellen Abenzl, Mrs. Jesse Flory, Mrs. Neil Martin and Mrs. Graham Andoe.

A number of centennial plates and other commemorative articles will be displayed for sale or order.

Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, chairman of nominating committee, will present the slate. Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president, has a number of pamphlets from Republican headquarters to be distributed, and will give a condensed talk exposing the type of propaganda being used by the Communists to undermine confidence in our government's plans for peace and unity.

Mrs. Russell Scott, hostess chairman, will arrange for the meeting to be held indoors in case of rain. Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Political Activities chairman, urges registration before Sept. 11 which is the last day and reminds those who move that their new address must be recorded by Sept. 2.

The Monroe Council was organized in 1925; the following past presidents are planning to attend if possible: Miss Dorothy Keller, Mrs. J. Howard Lanterman, Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Alford J. Meyers, Mrs. J. Russell Custard, and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen. They will give brief highlights of their administration.

Cards and table games can be played in the afternoon and those who wish to do so will bring the material necessary.

Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Kiffin, 699-J, no later than Tuesday. Friends of members are cordially invited. All members of the executive board are asked to attend the board meeting at 1:15 the same afternoon.

Mrs. Eli Travis, finance chairman, will announce plans for a card party on Friday night, Oct. 15, at the Penn-Stroud and asks for the cooperation of all council members.

Take Them Off

If you catnap with your glasses on, chances are you'll wake up with a damaged nose piece or a twisted frame. The result? Blurred vision, squinting and even headaches.

Egg Facts

Old eggs are smooth and shiny. Fresh ones are rough and chalky in appearance.

Give your chicken salad a party air: add sliced toasted almonds just before serving. If you want to do some of your preparation ahead, you may cook the chicken the day before your party, cut it up and mix it with French dressing. Refrigerate the marinated chicken at once. Then mix with the other ingredients for the salad just before serving.

Use 1½ to 3 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca for thickening the fruit filling for an eight- to nine-inch pie. If you are using the tapioca to thicken a soup, you will need 1½ to 3 tablespoons for a quart of liquid.

Vocabulary of the average person is about 3,000 words.

Church Choir Honors Members Off For College

Saylorsburg — The Junior and Senior Choirs of Mt. Eaton Church held a party Thursday night in the basement of the church, honoring two members who will soon leave for advanced education. Samuel Budge will enter Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and Eileen Kostenbader will enter the University Hospital School of Nursing.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the following: Betty Gower, Marilyn Geitz, Pauline Arnts, Marcia Raseley, Martha Smith, Beatrice Arnts, Donna Rex, Earl Budge, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mr. Samuel Budge, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kostenbader, and honored guests Eileen and Samuel.

Gifts were given the honored guests and Mrs. Schick furnished refreshments which were served at the close of the party.

Picnic After Sunday School At Bartonville

Bartonville — Outdoor Sunday School session for the Beginner's Department at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School was followed by a picnic lunch attended by many of the 57 present for the morning church school on Sunday morning, August 29.

The lunch was served on the church lawn and was followed by a hike for the children, and a social time for the adults.

Present for the picnic lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Katie Ann Hutton, Beverly and Donna Lee Hartman, Joanne Dunbar, Joan Patton, Beverly Bond, Kathryn Cyphers, Joan Sprague, Sarah Jane Cyphers, John Field, James Patton, Wayne Bond, Robert Cyphers, Thomas Field, Barry Bond, Carl Cyphers, Ronald Swink, Crancall Casey, Bruce Hartman and LeRoy Cyphers.

Camp 289 POA Tonight

Camp 289, PO of A, will meet in regular session on Thursday night, September 2, at 8 p.m. in the IOOF lodge hall, Main St., Stroudsburg. Important business will be discussed and Fall activities will get underway. Officers and members are all asked to be present.

Flory Class Today

The F. P. Flory Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Dreher, 21 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Tip for new cooks: when a recipe directs you to simmer (not boil) a ham or a smoked tongue remember to keep the heat adjusted so that bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface of the cooking liquid.

Women's Influence Grows In 34 Years Of Suffrage

By Jane Eads

Washington — Top women leaders in both Republican and Democratic parties, taking note of the 34th anniversary of woman suffrage, agree that while women have made great strides politically there is much more they can do.

In fact, Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, says "woman's job in making her mark on public affairs and progress in government is never done."

In both the appointive and elective fields of public service, women have made significant strides in their attainment of prominent posts and their influence in policy-making and public opinion, she says.

"That in itself is gratifying to citizens over the nation," she says, "but every year there is a new awareness that much more can be done. There is no fixed goal in any phase of activity—only more and more women in public office, more women exercising their rights as voters, as members of their party, to select and elect candidates, and more women training for leadership in governmental and civic programs."

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director for women's activities of the Democratic National Committee, says that democracy "depends for survival on all of us—on getting out the thought as well as the vote, on sharing the responsibilities as well as the privileges." Mrs. Louchheim recalled that when Woodrow Wilson made his famous plea before Congress for Woman's Suffrage in 1919 he said of women: "without their counsel we shall be half-wise."

Montana, which enfranchised women as early as 1916, sent the first woman to Congress. She was

Reunion Of Friends At Trach Home

Saylorsburg — A reunion of old friends was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, Saylorsburg, when they had a picnic.

Participants were Chief of Police and Mrs. Anthony Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bosted, daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beary, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reinhardt, all of Allentown; Miss Dorothy Markell, Catasauqua; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie and son Sammy, East Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Trach.

No Choir Rehearsal

The Grace Lutheran Church Choir will not hold rehearsal this week.

Jeanette Rankin, a Republican. In 1948 there were 11 women on capitol hill, and that record was tied in 1952. In the 83rd Congress, just closed, 14 women cast their votes—the all-time high. There are 303 women in the state Legislatures, and it is estimated that between 300 and 400 women are seeking election to the 1955 Legislatures. The estimated potential voting population for 1954 is about 100 million, of which the potential women voters will total 51 million.

"The challenge to women is register their ability and their special talents for the noble profession of politics has never been greater than now," Miss Adkins says. "The ideals of public service should have overwhelming appeal to every conscientious woman citizen."



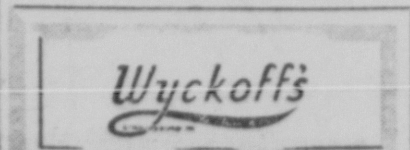
MARY JEAN SCLEMENTI looks mighty fetching in this turquoise corduroy dress. It is a favorite color and fabric for back-to-school.

I wonder if, on yesterday morning's broadcast, you noticed that Miss Weiss discussed the many gorgeous handmade flowers which artists were creating in the Parisienne workshops? She spoke of our great love for elaborate trimmings, and the fact that we will be seeing more and more of the showy faces, fringes, and embroideries that women have always craved and that men too have often worn. We have observed that in the last few seasons, men have used embroidery, though sparingly, on their shirts and neckwear. This is true too of our little boys. I observe in Thelma Gordon's department an adorable knitted suit for a small lad, with several tiny shields worked in pink upon the charcoal plaquette of the gray shirt. The same suit comes in navy and red with red embroidery, and green and brown with yellow embroidery. The effect is of a tie—such as Dad wears—without actually being one.

Also, I wonder if you noticed that Miss Weiss described an English journalist who came to interview her as "one of the best dressed women I have ever seen." What was she wearing? A tweed suit in a mixture of black, brown and white. Probably not an expensive suit . . . but one that was beautifully tailored and worn by a perfectly groomed woman.

"Of course," Miss Weiss explained, "I love suits." And so, according to our observations, do most well dressed women. They know that by switching accessories, to dress a suit up or down, they can look chic on almost any occasion at a moderate figure. Miss Weiss told me during our interview for the newspaper, that if she were to advise any woman how to look her best on a limited budget, she would tell her: "Select one good suit with flattering lines, and some imaginative accessories suited to your way of living."

Are you listening—you who are setting forth for college and career? Miss Weiss knows . . . being both a former college girl and a most successful woman.



TRIANGLE ROYAL JUNIORS

FREE GIFT with every pair!

SCHOOL SHOES AT BIG SAVINGS!

Attractive new styles for Boys and Girls!

• CREPE, or NEOLITE soles

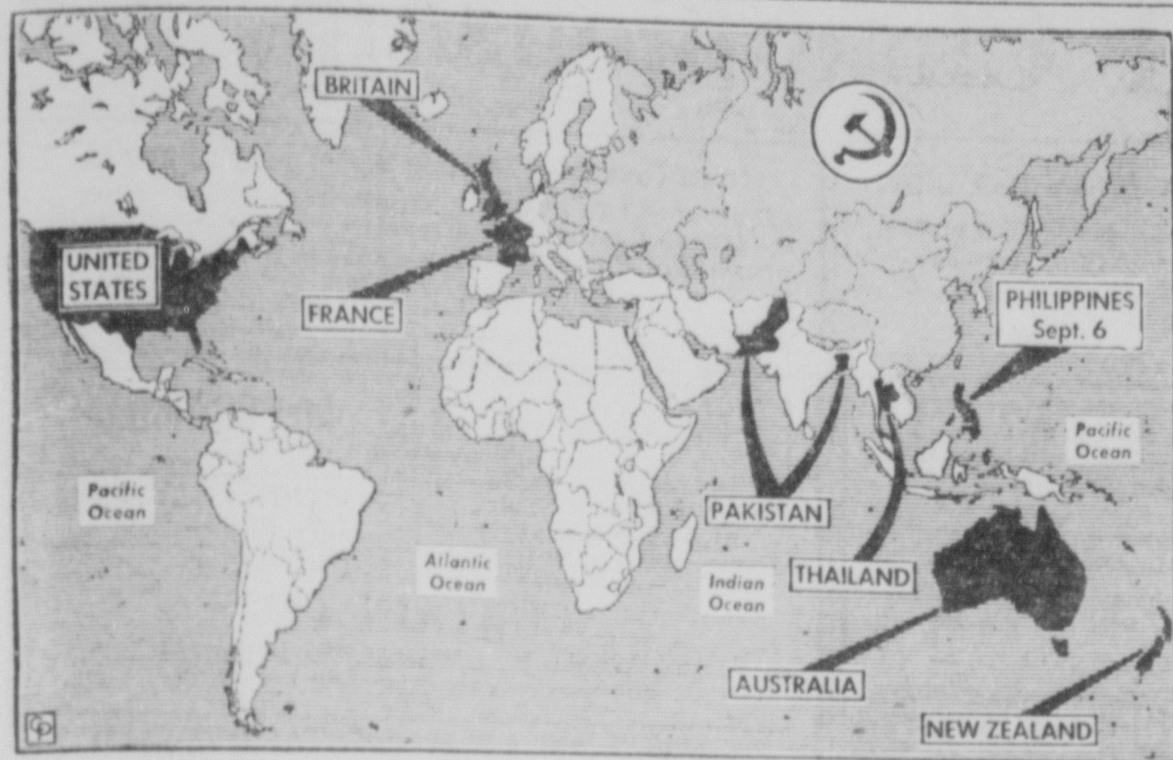
\$2.99

Sizes 8 1/2-3

572 Main St., Stroudsburg

TRIANGLE shoes

NOW, as always: "Your dollar buys MORE, in a TRIANGLE store!"



THE UNITED STATES IS MUSTERING its top diplomatic talent for an all-out drive to win an alliance for defense of southeast Asia at a conference of eight nations (black), opening Sept. 6 in Manila, the Philippines. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will head the American delegation. Prime Minister Nehru of India will not be at the conference. He believes a new atmosphere of peace has come in the wake of the Indo-China truce and fears the meeting will upset this atmosphere.

Allies In Southeast Asia Can Field Army Only Half That Of Communist Force

MANILA, Thursday, Sept. 2 (AP)—Even if the eight nations attending the Manila conference should agree on formation of an all-Pacific army, the forces they could field if war broke out tomorrow would be only half the size of the combined Communist forces in the Far East.

The best the West could muster for immediate service in the Pacific would be half a million ground troops and 3,000 combat planes, a highly placed source said today.

China alone is believed to have 600,000 ground troops while Russia could lose another 350,000 foot soldiers into the fray from her Far Eastern garrisons. The combined Communist air force has been estimated at 7,500 combat planes.

Embassies representing the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and the United States are gathering here to form an alliance aimed at stopping the spread of the Communist cancer through Asia.

The Philippines is holding out for an army, navy and air force consisting of troops from every signatory to whatever agreement results from the conference which opens Monday.

The Philippines also wants an alliance born here to specify that if one nation is attacked the other seven will come to the rescue. Although it was commonly believed that the United States was backing the Philippines plan and the United Kingdom torpedoing it, a highly placed source reported just the opposite is true.

Thailand is pushing for an all-Pacific army, along with the Philippines, and so far Britain hasn't opposed it. In fact one usually reliable source said the United Kingdom would go for an all-Pacific army if the United States would.

Thailand is the hottest supporter of the Philippine plan because the Thais are afraid their number is coming up next on Red China's invasion schedule.

At present, however, Thailand could only contribute about 60,000 men to such an international force.

The Philippines could add about

800,000 and Pakistan more than 100,000 fighting men, if she decided to go along with the plan.

Britain, Australia and New Zealand have one of the largest and best divisions now in Korea. It could easily be developed into a corps of from 30,000 to 50,000 men, with troops serving down under in Australia and New Zealand.

The United States has roughly eight divisions or 125,000 ground troops in the Far East, plus the Far East air force which consists of 2,500 combat planes.

Navy forces in the Far East are an unknown quantity, so far as the record is concerned, but this force would be a mighty arm of the international force for which the Philippines are plugging.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1474-R-4

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich, of Brooklyn, spent some time at "The Hearth," their Henryville summer home.

A new 357-mile railroad links iron ore operations on the Quebec-Labrador border with the St. Lawrence River.

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Take Burn Out of
SUNBURN

New, Clean, Greaseless Medicated Cream
Quickly Cools, Soothes—Helps Nature Heal
RESINOL GREASELESS

Barr Attacks Kressler's View On Tax

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—Sen. George M. Leader, Democratic candidate for governor, said today that "farm resentment" against the state sales tax "is reflected in the increasing ratio of Democratic registration all through Pennsylvania's farm belt."

"As a farmer myself, I know how these people feel," Leader said in a campaign statement on a visit here. "I know of their animosity toward the Republican leaders who are responsible for the sales tax. Everywhere I go, I am admonished by these people to stand firm in my announced intention of dropping the sales tax if I am elected governor. I can assure them I have no intention of backtracking."

In Harrisburg, in another development, Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said the position on the sales tax taken by Kenneth F. Kressler, Northampton County Republican chairman, will "overwhelm and defeat him" for election to the state senate.

Barr commented on Kressler's statement that he favored "the sales tax until another tax comes along" to finance education and other state services.

Barr said that Clair Peilly and Joseph Ide, Northampton County representatives in the 1953 legislature, were retired to private life because of their vote for the sales tax. He said Peilly was defeated for re-election and Ide for nomination as county controller.

"On the other side of the picture," Barr said, "Rep. Henry E. Ragot, Northampton Republican,

who stood firm against the sales tax notwithstanding Mr. Kressler's violent importuning, was re-nominated by a big majority.

"Mr. Kressler will discover in his own campaign for state senator that the sales tax, born in Republican intrigue, will rise to overwhelm and defeat him."

Leader, in his Altoona statement said that the campaign approach to Pennsylvania's farmers by Miles Horst, GOP state chairman, is "unbelievable hypocrisy."

"In one breath," Leader said, "Mr. Horst professes a great and warm interest in the farmer, and in the next he loudly champions the sales tax which the farmer hates worse than rabbits in his lettuce patch."

"Pennsylvania's farm folk have become one of the biggest users of modern equipment in the nation. The man who purchases a tractor, a combine, a corn-picker, or any other major machinery for the long pull, and for which he has carefully saved, does not relish the idea of digging deeper for an extra tax for Governor Fine."

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury August 27: Balance, \$5,743,121,798.39; deposits, \$8,070,694,615.66; withdrawals, \$12,382,994,927.91; total debt, (\$274,744,519,321.80).

(X) Includes \$533,306,769.97 debt not subject to statutory limit.

The "song" of the cricket is made by rubbing one wing against another.

EXTERMINATING

Insects and Rodents
Can Be Destroyed by Using Our
Advanced Methods.

J. C. EHRLICH CO.

73 Broad Street
Stroudsburg — Phone 2727

Two Tracts Sold In Townships

TWO PARTIES FROM Easton sold tracts in Monroe County, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Courthouse.

Lewis J. Kutz, Easton, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arnold, Chestnut Hill Township, a tract in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nuding, Easton, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Genner, Wilkes-Barre, a Stroud Township property at Anomink Lake.

Seventy-nine Connecticut high schools have courses in driving.



SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

- New Adjustable and Removable Door Shelves
- Full-width Freezer
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- 3 Full-width Shelves (2 aluminum plus vegetable drawer covers)

★ More than 3,500,000 G-E Refrigerators in use 10 years or longer!

SEE IT TODAY!

**ENGELHARDT'S
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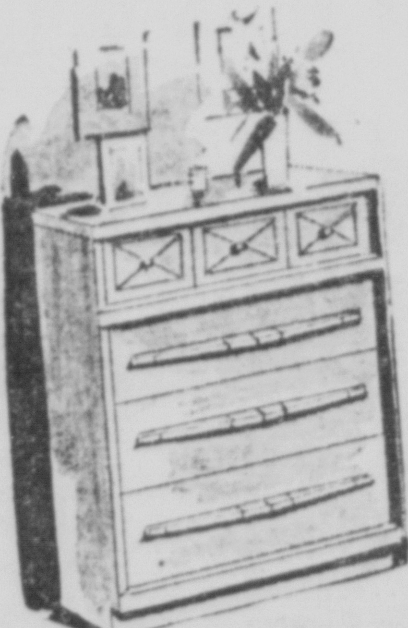
36 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

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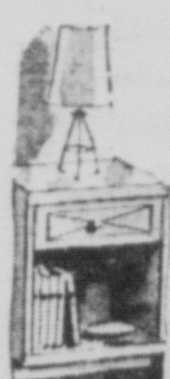
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only **\$168**

**DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST
AND PANEL BED**

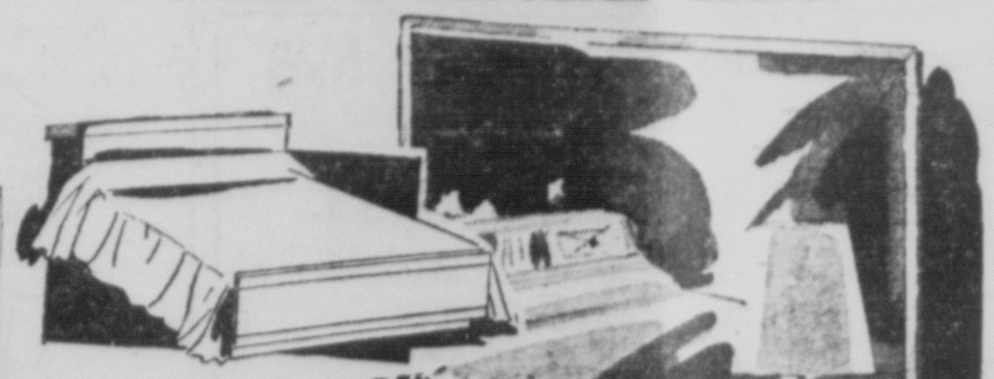
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SILVER MAHOGANY



Exclusive
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Night Stand \$28.00



A tremendous purchase from a leading manufacturer brought the price so LOW on this modern bedroom that there is nothing to compare with it! Heavy plank tops, bar handles featuring polished brass trim, heavy beveled Pittsburgh plate glass mirror.

Dresser has seven spacious dovetailed and dustproof drawers. A truly remarkable value.

MEYERS FURNITURE CO.

"44th Year Selling Quality Furniture For Less"

MASONIC HALL

EAST STROUDSBURG

Acme Super Markets

Owned and Operated by American Stores Co.

FOR GREATER
ENJOYMENT
OF YOUR
**LABOR
DAY
HOLIDAY**



Lehigh Valley ICE CREAM

Words fail completely to tell you how downright good S-M-O-O-T-H Lehigh Valley Ice Cream really is. You've really got to taste it to appreciate the thrilling difference! Lavishly we use the finest top-quality ingredients skillfully blended to produce the creamiest, tastiest ice cream ever. All your favorite flavors. Make rich, creamy Lehigh Valley Ice Cream your favorite dessert—you couldn't buy a finer ice cream. For goodness' sake get Lehigh Valley Ice Cream today.

PINT
PKG

25¢

HALF
GALLON
PKG

99¢

**FLAVORS
OF THE MONTH**

★ **Pineapple**

★ **Maple-
Walnut**



Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Stellar success will work for your benefit if you are doing a good job. Most men endeavorers are favored, should bring satisfying results. Romance, social and family affairs, recreation favored.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Nothing unusual indicated now but substantial advancement can be attained. You may receive assistance from unexpected sources to augment your efforts. You can be happy if you do your share.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—With smart ideas, initiative and common sense you can make today into something special. You who are content to "follow the herd" can expect little. Accuracy, conscientiousness required.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer)—No day to go out unscathed "on the limb," or to take needless chances. Be discreet in heart, home affairs, careful in business, property deals. Scandalous deductions can prevent unpleasant situations.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—You can do almost anything you set your mind to, but a drawback now could be lack of diplomacy. Don't "test your case" in the middle of it, nor daily overwork and lose advantages.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—In matters connected with business or professional affairs, your best course is sensible understanding with associates, etc. Virgo is often too trusting, especially in making loans. Be shrewd.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—With your keen perception and working at productive speed, you can conclude this day with creditable results. P. M. especially favors heart interests, social affairs.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Do not expect too much help from outside sources. Concentrate on matters important to your family, your future. Shun time-wasters; you have responsibilities. Good effort will prove rewarding.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Restrained, yet determined, endeavor will aid greatly in solving problems. Allocate tasks efficiently to insure success. "Nothing risked, nothing gained."

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Generous spirit—generous aspects for both personal and business activities. Needed changes to suit conditions also sponsored. Keep pace with current happenings. Cooperate with right forces.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Unexpected occurrences in your zone of action may tend to confuse, cause false deductions. Be on guard. Investigate. Success is seldom gained overnight so keep trying hopefully, consistently.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Appreciable gains in shipping, handling produce, steel and electrical equipment possible; also in fishing and outdoor activities. A good time to formulate plans for the future. Recreation also favored.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your planet Mercury signifies mental alertness, progressiveness, kindness and conscientiousness. Try not to worry, but take things philosophically. Include regular periods of rest and relaxation in weekly routine. Many writers, artists, teachers, leaders in civic and world affairs are found in Virgo. You are orderly and fair in your dealings with others; can achieve even late in life if living true to your better nature.

Indian Dances Presented By YMCA Group

THE KOHANSO Indians, composed of youthful members of the Barrett Branch YMCA, formed the major part of a youth program for Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Father, Son and Daughter Day observance at the Penn Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon.

There was a large turnout of young people at the meeting, which was arranged solely for their entertainment. Dr. C. W. Dupee, president, welcomed the youngsters after they had been presented by their sponsors.

Ray Price Jr. was program chairman. He presented John Heller, who was heard in a trombone selection, and Tommy Metzgar Jr. and Mickey Michelfelder, who gave a trumpet duet. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Fetherman. They are all Stroudsburg High School students.

Carlton C. Chopp, director of the Barrett YMCA branch, was in charge of the program staged by the Kohanso Indians. He described the various dances they put on.

The youngsters made an attractive appearance in their costumes, all of which with other equipment they made themselves. It was their 11th appearance before various groups in the county.

They were seen in the following numbers performed around their duo campfires: Iroquois falseface dance, Plains war dance, Eagle and Buffalo dances, good and bad spirit dance and death of Whitedog.

The song period was in charge of Robert O. Schell Jr. Miss Fetherman was accompanist.

Rev. Francis C. Thomas, of West Chester, former pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and member of the local Kiwanis club, was given a hearty welcome.

President Dupee announced the meeting of the officers and directors to be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m.

Delegates and alternates to the Pennsylvania District convention to be held at Pittsburgh Oct. 10-13, will be elected at the club meeting next week.



KOHANSO INDIANS—Pictured above are members of the group representing Barrett YMCA Branch with their leader, Carlton C. Chopp, director, who provided ceremonial dances before the Stroudsburg Kiwanis club yesterday afternoon. Those in the group are: Jim Hardy, Ronald Kreckman, Frank Doll, Don Shephard, James Fish and Tom Bridge.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

Lady MacRobert, RAF's Godmother, Dies In Scotland

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 1 — Lady Rachel MacRobert, known as the godmother of the Royal Air Force, died today after a brief illness.

She was born in Worcester, Mass., the only daughter of the Himalayan explorers, Dr. and Mrs. William Hunter Workman. Her husband, the late Sir Alexander MacRobert, founded the British India Corp.

Three of her sons died while serving in the RAF. When her youngest son, Sir Ian, was lost in action in 1941, she stirred the na-

tion by buying a four-engined Stirling bomber for 25,000 pounds (worth \$100,000 then) "to carry on her son's work."

Later, she gave another \$80,000 dollars to the Air Ministry to buy four Hurricane fighter planes. She also put one of her homes at the disposal of the Air Ministry as a rest center for RAF personnel.

Jeddo-Highland
'blue'
Old Co.'s COAL
Lehigh Valley
Hazleten Shaft
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234

Bell Awards Contract For New Building

CONTRACT FOR A \$9,000 brick building to house Bell Telephone Co.'s Central Office at Bushkill has been awarded to A. L. Rake and Sons, East Stroudsburg RD.

The contract was signed Tuesday, said Budd VanHorn, manager of the Stroudsburg office.

Work will start on the one-story building Monday. The building cost is only a fraction of the total \$180,000 which will be spent to change all Bushkill phones to dial operation. The company hopes to have the dial network in operation in about a year.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorsburg 153

HENRY WELLS has been attending the POA convention in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart of Seagirt, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bierman.

The Cherry Valley Grange again won first prize with its group display at the West End Fair.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

On Sale
Friday
WESTON
COOKIES

31c lb.

Candy Dept.
A. B. Wyckoff

Stocks Show Recovery Signs

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — The stock market came back in a recovery move today to retrace a good portion of yesterday's break.

The upward movement was a moderate affair on low volume, although a great many issues participated in the rise.

Gains of major fractions to around 2 points were dotted throughout the list. Losses usually were small and widely scattered.

All major divisions had a hand in the recovery, principally the aircrafts, steels, motors, and railroads.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 90 cents at \$129.80. It dropped \$2.00 yesterday.

The industrial component of the average gained \$1.20, railroads were up 80 cents, while the utilities added 30 cents.



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by FLYING!

Get there and back
quicker - have more
time to rest.

Call Mrs. Brockman
Wyckoff's 400

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TRAVEL BUREAU

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adah Bohner

MR. AND MRS. David Heit of Parkchester, N. Y., called on Rev. and Mrs. Adah Bohner and family on Friday.

Herbert Berger, custodian of the school in Kunkletown found that a B-B shot from an air rifle had been fired through one of the school windows. This is the second time since the building is finished that a rifle shot was fired through a window.

Rev. and Mrs. Adah Bohner and Mrs. May Goldman spent three days in Dalmatia with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bohner.

The Jolly Jane Card Club met on Thursday evening at Little Gap at

the home of Mrs. Robert Smith. Prize winners were Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Leon Nicholas and Mrs. Jacob Meekes.

There was a special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Co. on Monday evening, to make final plans for the Penny Supper to be held at the church basement on Sept. 18. The ladies plan to have chicken, ham and meat loaf on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller are spending a few days at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton and family have returned from Johns-town where Mrs. Horton spent the

weekend with her mother, Mrs. Cora Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brobst of Schneeksville called on Harvey Boyer on Sunday.

Leslie and James Horton of Columbus, Ohio, are spending some time with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton.

The Ladies Aid did not meet on Wednesday because of the West End Fair. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCormick and children, Mary Frances, Norma and Kathryn, of Warwick, N. Y., spent two days with Mrs. McCormick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Why.

Men's Newest...

Smartest

TOPCOATS

for Fall

35.00

Topcoat with 100% Wool
Zip-in Liner with Quilted
Top 42.95

The right coat for Fall and Winter... Plymouth of Boston Weather-Ready* Coat... the coat you don't change with the weather. Top O' Tweed 100% wool loomed from imported wool. You're sure to collect compliments in this smartly-styled topcoat with raglan sleeves and slash-through pockets. Handsome tweeds including the new charcoal color flecked with white. Come in today and choose your new topcoat while we still have a full range of sizes.



Cotton Gabardine
TRENCH
COAT
25.00

100% Wool Zip-In Liner
7.95

Smart, flattering... utmost all-weather protection at minimum cost. A trench model of water-repellent, wind-resistant gabardine. Convertible button-up collar, full belt, epaulets and storm patch on right and left side, slash-through swing pockets, set-in sleeves. Double-yoke back. Plaid lining.

Men's Shop — Main Floor



Weather Pal

ready to Rough It!

Tackle-Twill
BOYS' JACKETS
7.98

The best all-around utility jacket for boys... because it's so down-to-earth practical... so thoroughly comfortable. Water repellent and wind resistant. Insulated with Milium* for all-weather comfort and economy. Roomy-slash pockets, zipper front, elastic side inserts for better fit. Navy and clay sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' — Second Floor



Taking the Country by Storm

BOYS'
RAINCOAT SET

3.98 and 4.98

Real protection against wet weather — 100% waterproof coat with matching cap in sturdy rubber coated sheeting. Sensational "Fold-Over" cuffs adjust to proper size as child grows. Popular buckle-fastener front, double yoke ventilated back; 2-open-through slash pockets. Water-repellent corduroy collar. Sizes 3 to 12.

Goodyear Vinylfilm Raincoat and Hat Set. Sizes 6 to 18. 2.98 Set

Boys' — Second Floor

See the

ICE CAPEDES OF 1955

Special Bus to Madison Square Garden

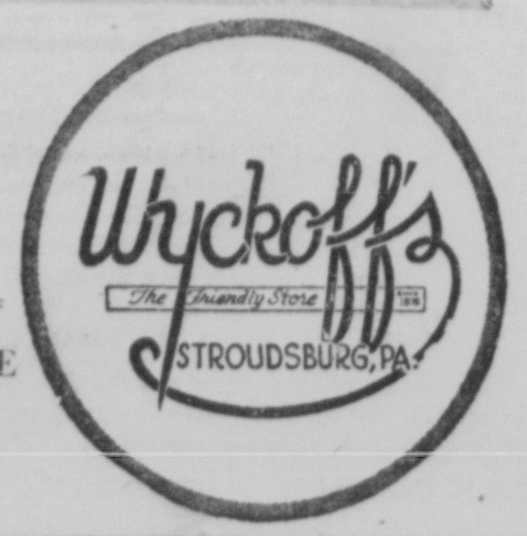
Friday, September 17th...

Tickets, Men's Shop 7.75

ANNUAL HUDSON RIVER CRUISE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

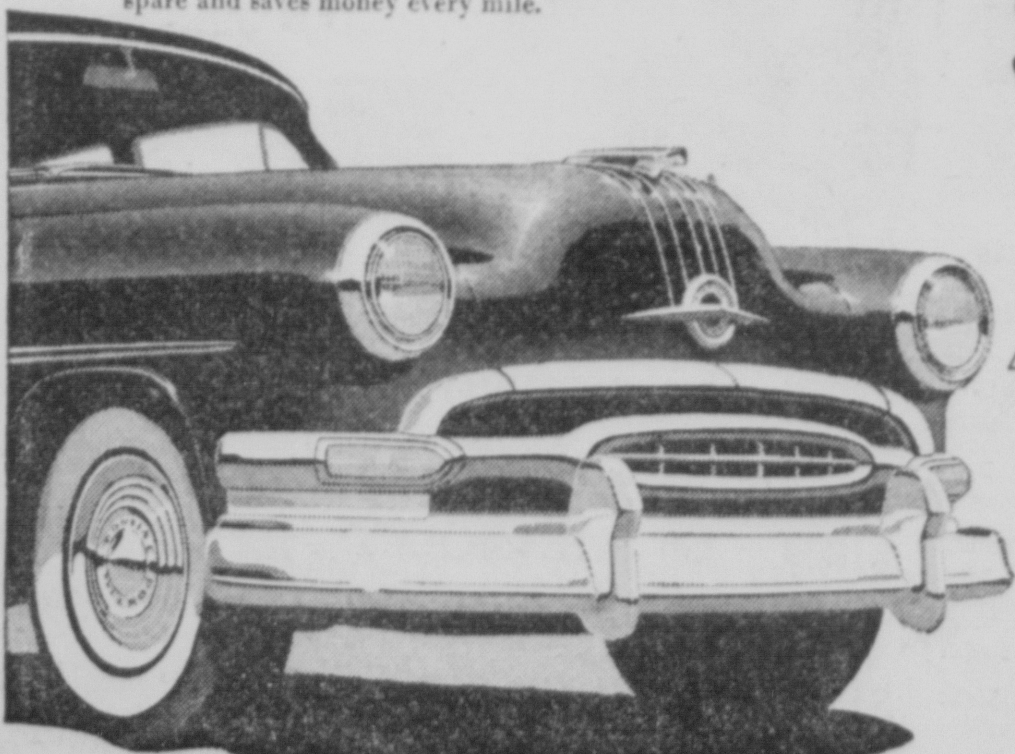
Adults, 5.50 Students, 3.50



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Match today's Pontiac with America's finest cars and you'll get a dramatic picture of Pontiac value. First of all, Pontiac is big—bigger, in fact, than many cars costing hundreds of dollars more. Pontiac is beautiful—with its distinctive Silver Streak styling. Inside, you'll find genuine fine-car luxury and appointments—along with the roominess and comfort that come only with a long wheelbase. But the big surprise comes when you test Pontiac's performance. See how alert it is to every demand in traffic, how it handles and corners almost without effort, how it takes to the open road with plenty of power to spare and saves money every mile.



2 Pontiac has the Best Resale Value in its Price Class!

Along with all its fine-car size, luxury and performance, Pontiac has a very special attribute no car at any price can beat—its unsurpassed reputation for year-in, year-out dependability. Pontiac's carefree, economical long life and its proved record of amazingly low maintenance expense are so widely known and acknowledged that it commands the highest resale value in its price class. Because Pontiac is America's most desirable used car, your original investment comes back in greater measure when you trade, making ownership cost even lower.

3 Pontiac is Priced Just Above the Lowest!

After you've convinced yourself of Pontiac's value, after you've considered all the good things you've heard about its dependability—see and compare it dollar-wise. Despite the fact it's a fine car in every sense of the term, it's priced so near the lowest that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac.

4 We'll Make You a Deal You Can't Afford to Miss!

Right now we're making such liberal trade-in allowances that you just can't afford to pass up the greatest opportunity you ever had to become a fine-car owner. Come in and get the facts.



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